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This month's cover features an architect's rendering of the Merthyr Tydfil chapel, now in process of construction in Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales. President David O. McKay broke ground for the chapel during his trip to Merthyr on March 2, 1961.

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A New Year

IT IS a pleasure indeed for me to bring you good tidings of great joy! For unto you is born this day, A New Year which is available to all people: A year of *opportunity* and *promise*, a year which offers much joy and happiness, a year in which we may improve our lives and begin to prepare to meet God. A whole unblemished year which lies before us to make or to mar. No greater opportunity or challenge has ever been presented to man than, "What will I make of the Future?" Then as we ask, "What is the Future?" we remember that someone has said, "There is no tomorrow, but only today."

Yes, our future, whatever it may be, depends entirely on what we do today. This is what Christ meant when He said as He stood among the people following His resurrection,

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself . . ." (3 Nephi 13:33-34)

How wonderful to know that:

(a) We can repent and be forgiven.

(b) We can go forward with a clean sheet in a new year.

(c) There is a clear, straight road ahead.

(d) Our future lies in *our own hands today.*

(e) Our success depends on our own attitude and effort, "each man to act for himself and not to be acted upon."

As Lehi of old said unto his son, ". . . and men are that they might have joy." (2 Nephi 2:25)

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (3 Nephi 13:19-21)

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. . . .

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. . . .

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them . . . (3 Nephi 14:2, 7, 12)

"Whoso remembreth these sayings of mine and doeth them, him will I raise up at the last day. . . . For unto him that endureth to the end will I give eternal life." (Ibid. 15:1, 9)

The greatest opportunity and responsibility of the members of the Church in this New Year is for each and every one of them to set about to be in every way a missionary. May we prove ourselves to be good neighbours and be honest, true, chaste, benevolent and devoted members and try to do good to all men by helping to bring the light and joy of the Gospel into the lives of our friends and neighbours.

I pray that we may enjoy and share the spirit and blessings of the Lord as we go forward in the New Year.

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THE CBM CENTRAL

BRITISH MISSION

by Steven R. Karren

THE day of March 10, 1961, began with a grey mist settling over London. On this morning, after completing a two-week series of meetings with saints and missionaries, President and Sister James A. Cullimore left for Sutton Coldfield, in Warwickshire, to establish the Central British Mission. Upon arriving there, the Cullimores found the wintry weather had changed to the warmth of a spring day welcoming them to a new home.

Pilkington Avenue begins on the Birmingham Road in Sutton Coldfield and squirms its way up over one of the highest points of the surrounding area and down the opposite side into a section of newer private homes. "Sandybank" is situated half-way up the avenue facing west. The name of the home probably comes from the steep bank sloping sharply downward just beyond the high board fence that encloses the beautiful back garden.

The home was built about 20 years ago by Lord Pilkington and since that time has seen many people come and go. During the war it was occupied by U.S. service personnel. The exact number of owners who have come and gone since then is not known; however, it is certain that each left a sign of his stay behind a bit of remodelling. The modernisation of the kitchen by a previous owner was recently featured in "Home Beautiful" magazine.

The home had not been vacated when the Cullimores arrived, much to their surprise. Temporary headquarters were set up at the Grand Hotel in downtown Birmingham. Four days later, when the first group of missionaries arrived from the U.S.A., they were welcomed at the hotel with the same warmth that one feels from the Cullimores regardless of surroundings. These missionaries were sent into the field without even seeing their new home. However, this was overshadowed by the security of the assured interest of their new parents. By March 15 the home was ready for occupancy.

The Central British Mission, as its name implies, encompasses the central portion of Great Britain, more generally described as Wales, the Midlands and East Anglia. Specifically, it includes the entire land area of Wales, with the southern border continuing from west to east along the southern boundaries of Hereford, Worcester, Warwick, Northampton, Huntingdon, Cambridge and Suffolk. The boundary line then runs up along the east coast and back, west, along the northern borders of Lincoln and Nottingham, on through the middle of Derby and Cheshire counties, including Mansfield, Buxton, Macclesfield and Chester, leading off along northern Wales to the Liverpool Bay.

There are, at present, 20 branches in the mission which make up three districts. The Northampton District was formed from the outlying branches remaining in the mission after the Leicester Stake was formed, and includes Northampton, Peterborough, Rugby, Worcester and Kidderminster. These branches were previously in the Birmingham and Nottingham districts which were dissolved with the formation of the Stake. A. J. Elger was sustained as District President and spends all his time, outside of his responsibilities as a college instructor, serving the members in the district.

It is important that every branch be attached to a district; for this reason two new branches were recently added to the Northampton District: Lincoln Branch in Lincoln, and Stoke-on-Trent in the Potteries area, although these branches are somewhat separated from the general area of the district.

The Stoke-on-Trent Branch is growing very rapidly, and it is hopeful that a district can soon be organised in

this area. Elder Merling N. Cook has been assigned as special supervising elder to strengthen and guide the members with the thought of eventually forming them into a district. This region comprises the groups and branches of Rhyl and Wrexham, North Wales, Shrewsbury, Crewe, Chester, Stafford and the branches and Sunday Schools of Stoke-on-Trent. Many people have joined the Church in this area during the past six months, and, with the continued growth of the Church, a completely organised district will soon be possible. None of these groups or branches existed before January 1961.

The branches of the Church in East Anglia comprise the Norwich District, presided over by Jeffrey Packe. The branches in this district, which are Norwich, Ipswich, Cambridge, Lowestoft and Gorleston, are among the most firmly established in England. The Norwich Branch has a membership of more than 400 saints. Many General Authorities have done missionary work there, including James Talmage, Hugh B. Brown, and Richard L. Evans.

The Bury St. Edmunds Branch, newest in the Norwich District, was organised on June 18, 1961, with Thales A. Derrick as Branch President. Much of the membership was drawn from the Cambridge Branch.

There have been no new branches created in the Welsh District, but many of them have been put under local leadership. Comprising the Welsh District are Merthyr Tydfil, Bridgend, Blackwood, Cardiff, Swansea, Pontypool, and Newport branches. William G. Hillman is district president. As the Saints in this district sing the songs of Zion their fervour can be felt, for the Lord has blessed them in developing their musical talents.

The number of missionaries in the Central British Mission has greatly increased during the past months. Where there were only 84 missionaries in March of 1961, there are now 225. Where there were only 8 districts then, there are now sixteen. In the past few months the Wales District was split to form West Wales District, Nottingham District was divided to establish Sherwood, the Wolverhampton and North Birmingham Districts have emerged from an area where there were only two missionaries labouring 18 months ago, and the Northampton District has been divided from Coventry. Districts in relatively new areas are Malvern Hills and Chester. With the exception of the Stoke-on-Trent Branch, the most phenomenal growth of Church membership has been in Rhyl. There, Elder David H. Tolbert and his companions, Elder Jerry L. Cochran and Elder J. Clair Wixom, have seen 30 members come into the Church in two months, all fine complete families.

President Cullimore has readily gained a reputation as a fine leader. He has had an excellent background in the Church and has developed his talent for co-ordinating activities largely by his participation in the Church.

For 12 years he served as branch president in Oklahoma City. During that time the branch built a new chapel. When President Alvin R. Dyer was president of the Central States Mission, President Cullimore served in the capacity of District President. For three months prior to his assignment as mission president he served as stake president of the newly organised Oklahoma Stake.

The Cullimores

Born in Lindon, Utah, a small town 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, he attended Pleasant Grove High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from B.Y.U. and served as student-body president there during his senior year. He then received a fellowship from the New York University School of Retailing.

The Cullimores lived in New York for four years where they gained an excellent background in business. In 1937 President and Sister Cullimore moved to Oklahoma City, and in 1946 they set up a small furniture business. Today, Cullimore's Furniture employs more than 80 people and has three outlets in the city. It has the reputation of being one of the finest furniture stores in America and the largest furniture business in Oklahoma.

Following his college graduation and prior to going to New York, he married Grace Gardner, of Spanish Fork, Utah. They have three children : Kelvyn, 24, who is managing the business; Luella, 22 (Mrs. Dale Payne), of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Nancy, 17, who is with them in England attending school.

As a young girl, Sister Cullimore made many outstanding achievements. In her schooling she received top honours and grades. The daughter of a stake president and stalwart, fun-loving Mormon mother, she learned the value of practical application of the Gospel in early life.

Sister Cullimore has a warm, sincere interest in others and is always conscious of their feelings. Ever mindful of every situation, she talks and lives to stimulate and inspire. This, coupled with her ability and background, gives her the strength that she radiates. She has carefully conditioned her life by obedience. This not only reflects in her personality but also in her achievements. She has an amazing capacity for completing all her work in remarkable time. Women who have worked with her in the Relief Society know how efficient and capable she is.

WILFORD WOODRUFF first came into contact with the Church in 1833 when two Mormon missionaries, Elders Zera Pulsipher and Elijah Cheney, preached the gospel to him. He was baptised in December of the same year. Right from the beginning he expressed a great desire to preach the gospel of Christ to whomever he might meet.

In the spring of 1834 he went to Kirtland where he first saw the Prophet Joseph Smith and became a devout servant of the Lord.

Shortly after Brother Woodruff was ordained a priest, in November, 1834, he was called to fulfill a mission to the Southern States. During these years, he gained a great love for the gospel and received inspiration and guidance from his Heavenly Father on many occasions. The following story was told by Elder Melvin J. Ballard at a conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union on October 8, 1928:

"On one occasion he (Elder Woodruff) was invited to stay at a hotel, provided he would preach. He did not look much like a preacher, spattered with mud, his clothes stained and wet, but Wilford agreed. The hotel was packed with people who came out of curiosity. The inspiration of the Almighty was upon Brother Woodruff to the extent that he not only preached the gospel, but told the people about their lives in such a way that he later overheard the conversation of some of them, and they could not understand how this young man could tell them about their own lives when he had never seen them before." (*Instructor*, December, 1939.)

Wilford Woodruff was ordained an Apostle on April 26, 1839. Shortly after this time, he, along with John Taylor, George A. Smith, Heber C. Kimball and others of the Quorum of Twelve, departed for a mission to the British Isles, leaving their families sick, destitute and without food; some even without permanent lodgings. These were great men of faith; they knew that the Lord would watch over their families and bless them according to their needs and faithfulness. They knew that as long as they did the Lord's will, the way would be opened and means provided.

Wilford Woodruff, John Taylor, and Theodore Turley obtained tickets on the *Oxford* to sail on December 19. After twenty-three days of stormy weather they arrived at Liverpool, England, on January 11, 1840.

"At a meeting held in Preston on January 17, 1840, at the home of Willard Richards, it was decided that Wilford Woodruff should take up his labours in the Potteries of Staffordshire. This was strange territory to him as he had not been there before. Although missionaries had done some work in this area previously, he had no friends there known to him. He was excited about the work, however, knowing there was much to be done and was anxious to get away and get into this activity. It is understood that on the following day he bade goodbye to Elders Fielding, Richards and Taylor in Preston and set out for the designated field, accompanied by Elder Turley who was bound for Birmingham. As hard as this parting must have been from his brethren and the organised body of the church on this occasion, we know from the life of Wilford Woodruff that his chief interest was teaching the gospel, and can be sure he must have left cheerfully.

"Elders Turley and Woodruff took their journey by way of Manchester, where they visited for a day or two and had several interesting experiences while they were there, where the Spirit of the Lord was greatly manifest, and people were healed and the evil spirits cast out and in general the Lord blessed them. During this Manchester visit of Wilford Woodruff about a score of persons suffering from sickness and disease were blessed and healed by the power of God.

"Brother Woodruff continued his journey and reached Burslem in the Potteries on January 21, only four days after the Preston council. The region commonly known as the Potteries, lies in North Staffordshire. It covers an area about nine miles in length by three in width and includes Burslem, Hanley, Newcastle, Stoke-on-Trent, Tunstall and other towns. It is the centre of the British earthenware manufacturers. The territory had previously been visited by Latter-day Saint missionaries, but little had been done there before the arrival of Wilford Woodruff.

"Success attended the Potteries labours of the servant of the Lord. He administered there nearly six weeks on his first visit—January 22nd to March 2nd. Many believed and were baptised and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The brethren were enabled to obtain excellent meeting places. Frequently town halls were placed at their disposal for public gathering. The usual resistance accompanied the successful preaching of the Gospel, but nothing of a serious or unusual nature is recorded. Within a few short weeks, Elder Woodruff was well established, with many friends and acquaintances, with many doors opened and welcomed to him. Many praised God and rejoiced in the knowledge of the truth that had lately come into their lives. The Gospel had gained fair foothold in the region round about."

(Cowley's *Life of Wilford Woodruff*, p. 116)

Pioneer of what is now the
Central British Mission

WILFORD WOODRUFF

by L. K. Egbert

The Potteries area of Staffordshire, where Wilford Woodruff began his British labours

It was because of this great success that an incident of March 1, 1840, Wilford Woodruff's birthday, seemed so surprising. It was on a Sunday; he had already preached two sermons. While the opening song was being sung, at the beginning of the evening meetings, Wilford heard the voice of the Lord say to him:

"This is the last meeting that you will hold with these people for many days."

He was as surprised as the congregation was, as he told the people that this would be his last meeting with them for some time. He had seen many people come into the Church in that area. Why was he to go elsewhere? Where was it that the Lord had a greater work for him to do? These questions probably ran through Wilford's mind as he pondered the inspiration that he received that night. The next morning he went in secret to the Lord and asked Him what was desired of him. He was told to go south, where there was a great work waiting for him and many souls waited to hear the Gospel.

Although Wilford Woodruff only remained in the Potteries area for some six weeks he baptised many people and had great success in his efforts, as well as organising branches of the Church before he was called by the Lord to go south to the Benbow farm area. The Church continued strong, but many of the Saints left for the Salt Lake Valley. The last great departure for Salt Lake took place in the 1920's, but a small branch continued in the Potteries area until the Second World War, at which time it was completely dissolved.

Reminiscent of the experiences of Wilford Woodruff as he was assigned to the Potteries to labour as a missionary in January, 1840, is the organisation of a branch of the church in this area in July of this year.

On January 17, 1961, the missionaries of the Central British Mission were assigned to work in the Potteries area. They held their first meeting in Hanley with seven friends and members present. Just seven months later, on August 13, 1961, President James A. Cullimore, President of the Central British Mission, called a special meeting of the missionaries and Saints of the Potteries area and there organised a branch of the Church.

Wilford Woodruff, relying wholly upon divine inspiration, departed on March 3, for Wolverhampton, south of the Potteries area. He stayed there one night and started for Worcester the next morning, being led further south by the Spirit of the Lord.

He hiked many miles on foot, over the hills and across the country, until finally he reached the farm of John Benbow in the county of Herefordshire. The incidents that follow are best expressed in the words of Elder Woodruff in a letter written to the editor of the *Millennial Star*.

"I arrived at Froome's Hill, Castle Frome, Herefordshire, on March 4, and was kindly entertained for the night by Mr. John Benbow, who received my testimony and opened his door for meeting; and on the evening following, March 5, for the first time, I preached the fullness of the gospel in that place to a small congregation, who manifested much interest in what they heard, and desired to inquire further into those things; and on the evening following I met a large number at Mr. Benbow's and preached unto them the principles of the gospel, namely, faith in Christ, repentance, and baptism for the remission of sins and the gift of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands; after which I administered the ordinance of baptism unto six persons, Mr. and Mrs. Benbow among the number. I also preached on Sunday the 8th, and baptised seven, confirmed thirteen, and broke bread unto them. Several of those who were baptised were preachers of the order called the United Brethren."

There was a law in effect in those days which stated that any room in a building which was to be used for holding church services must be licensed for that purpose. Therefore it was fortunate that Mr. Benbow had in his home a large room which was licenced to be used for religious meetings. This enabled Elder Woodruff to begin preaching the restoration of the Gospel the day following his arrival there.

It was apparent to Wilford from the first that many people would soon accept the gospel through his labours there; and with this in mind, he took a full day out of his normal schedule and spent that day enlarging and clearing out a small pond on the farm not far from the house. This pond was used for the baptisms of many hundreds of people, mostly from among the United Brethren.

"The United Brethren formerly belonged to the Primitive Methodists, but had separated themselves from the body, and chose the name of United Brethren. They had from forty to fifty preachers and about the same number of established places of meeting, including two chapels.

"Mr. Thomas Kington was the superintendent of the church of the United Brethren, whose members numbered about four hundred in all, divided into small branches and scattered over an extent of country from fifteen to twenty miles. This people almost universally appeared willing to give heed to the exhortations of Solomon, to hear a matter before they judged or condemned. They opened their doors for me to preach, and searched the scriptures daily to see if the things which I taught were true; and on finding that the word and spirit agreed and bore record

of the truth of the fullness of the Everlasting Gospel, they embraced it with all their hearts, which has brought great joy and satisfaction to many souls in that region.

"I continued preaching and baptising daily; the congregations were larger and generally attentive. I was soon privileged with an interview with Mr. Thomas Kington, the superintendent of the United Brethren, before whom I gave an account of the rise and progress of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, and bore testimony of the truth of the great work which God had set His hand to accomplish in these last days.

"Mr. Kington received my testimony and sayings with candour; and carried the case before the Lord, made it a subject of prayer, and asked the Father in the name of Jesus Christ if these things were true; and the Lord manifested the truth of it unto him, and he went forth and was baptised, he and all his household. I ordained him an elder; and he went forth and began to preach the fullness of the gospel.

"I also baptised about forty preachers of the same order, and several others belonging unto other churches, and about one hundred and twenty members of the United Brethren, which opened about forty doors or preaching places, where the fullness of the gospel would meet a welcome reception, and all this during the term of one month and five days."

(Taken from *History of the Church*, Period I, Vol. IV, pp. 150; 151.)

Elder Woodruff did not preach the restoration without any disturbance, for where there is truth, there will also be opposition. Word of this American minister spread through the little village of Froome's Hill rapidly, finally reaching the ears of the local rector, who didn't want his "sheep" to be "stolen".

"When I arose to speak at Brother Benbow's house, a man entered the door and informed me that he was a constable, and had been sent by the rector of the parish with a warrant to arrest me. I asked him: 'For what crime?' He said: 'For preaching to the people.' I told him that I, as well as the rector, had a licence for preaching the gospel to the people, and that if he would take a chair, I would wait upon him after the meeting. He took my chair and sat beside me. For an hour and a quarter I preached the first principles of the everlasting gospel. The power of God rested upon me, the Spirit filled the house, and the people were convinced.

"At the close of the meeting I opened the door for baptism, and seven offered themselves. Among the number were four preachers and the constable. The latter arose and said: 'Mr. Woodruff, I would like to be baptised.' I told him I would like to baptise him. I went down into the pool and baptised the seven. We then came together, I confirmed thirteen, administered the Sacrament, and we all rejoiced together.

"The constable went to the rector and told him if he wanted Mr. Woodruff taken for preaching the gospel, he must go himself and serve the writ; for he had heard him preach the only true gospel sermon he had ever listened to in his life. The rector did not know what to make of it, so he sent two clerks of the Church of England as spies, to attend our meeting, and find out what we did preach. They both were pricked in their hearts, received the word of the Lord gladly, and were baptised and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The rector became alarmed, and did not venture to send anybody else.

"The ministers and rectors of the south of England called a convention and sent a petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury to request Parliament to pass a law prohibiting 'Mormons' from preaching in the British dominions. In the petition the rectors stated that one 'Mormon' missionary had baptised fifteen hundred persons, mostly members of the English Church, during the past seven months. But the Archbishop and council, knowing well that the laws of England afforded toleration to all religions under the British flag, sent word to the petitioners that if they had the worth of souls at heart as much as they valued ground where hares, foxes and hounds ran, they would not lose so many of their flock." (*Century of Mormonism* by Evans, pages 113-114.)

The power of God rested so strongly on the people as Brother Woodruff bore testimony to them that he was able to baptise eighteen hundred souls during eight months, including all of the six hundred United Brethren, except one. In Wilford Woodruff's own words:

"The whole history of this Herefordshire mission shows the importance of listening to the still small voice of the Spirit of God, and the revelations of the Holy Ghost. The people were praying for light and truth, and the Lord sent me to them. I declared the Gospel of life and salvation and some eighteen hundred souls received it."

Of all these truth-seekers, Brother John Benbow was one of the strongest. Though he was wealthy and held high positions in his farming community, he gave the remainder of his life in service to the Church. He followed the admonition of James and put work with his faith. He freely contributed approximately three hundred pounds to the Church in the first printing of the British edition of the *Book of Mormon*. Before emigrating to America, he left much of his properties to the Church in England to be used by the emigrating Saints who were too poor to pay their own way. He set bail for the Prophet at times when the prosecuting judges set the bail so high that they thought for sure no one could possibly raise so much money to set him free. He played a prominent part in the emigration of the Saints from Nauvoo to the Salt Lake Valley, and sent his wagon and team six times across the plains, a total of about 6,000 miles, to bring the Saints to Utah. His wife, Jane Benbow, died during the winter of 1846-47 at Winter Quarters *en route* to Salt Lake. He died in Provo, Utah, on May 12, 1874, still strong and immovable in the gospel of Christ.

John Benbow's Hill Farm

THE facts regarding the proclamation of the restoration of the Gospel in Wales are to a certain extent obscure. It has been established that the first converts in Wales were made through the preaching of American elders and local missionaries who had laboured in and around Liverpool, then crossed from England into North Wales during the year 1840. These missionaries organised what was probably the first branch of the Church in a small place called Overton, Flintshire. The first report of this branch gave its membership as 32, but one of the elders writing from Wrexham, North Wales, in December, 1840 said, "The brethren at Overton have baptised 56 converts and more are ready."

Other missionaries were sent to Cly, Flintshire, but there are no records of the labours of these missionaries; so, according to Church records, the Overton Branch was the first to be organised.

Then the Gospel spread to South Wales, and in March, 1843, the Pennydarren Branch, Merthyr Tydfil, was organised. As a result of the labours of the same missionaries, other branches were organised at Beaufort, Rhymney, Tredegar and Aberdare, eventually forming the Merthyr Tydfil District which later became known as the Glamorganshire District.

No history of the Church in Wales would be complete without mention of that colourful, dynamic figure, "The Father of the Welsh Mission," Captain Dan Jones.

In his Gospel labours, Dan Jones was an eloquent speaker, having both English and Welsh at his command. With his forceful personality and colourful language, it is said that he could hold his audience spellbound for hours at a time.

Directly or indirectly he was the means, in the hands of the Lord, of converting thousands of his Welsh brothers and sisters.

Captain Dan Jones was born in 1811 in Flintshire, North Wales. He emigrated to the United States when about 29 years old and found his way to what were then the Western States and finally settled near Nauvoo. A few years later he became the owner and captain of a small river steamer called the *Maid of Iowa,* in which many emigrating Saints sailed to Nauvoo. The circumstances surrounding one of these voyages to Nauvoo led to his meeting the Prophet Joseph Smith on which occasion the Prophet said, "God bless this little man."

Captain Dan Jones joined the Church in the early part of 1843; shortly thereafter he attended a meeting at which he was told to prepare himself for a mission to Wales. He was then 32 years of age. It was shortly after this time that the Prophet purchased from Dan Jones a half interest in his ship.

It is told that when the Prophet was arrested at Dixon in the following June, Captain Jones, with a force of armed men, navigated the river for the purpose of intercepting steam-boats operated by those who might kidnap the Prophet and take him into Missouri. In 1844 the Prophet bought out the entire interest in the *Maid of Iowa,* and Dan Jones was then ready for his mission in Wales. However, his departure was delayed by one of the most tragic and bitter circumstances in Church history—the Martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum.

When the Prophet started for Carthage in June, 1844, Dan Jones was one of the brethren who accompanied him.

It was during that fateful occasion, after the brethren had retired to rest, that the Prophet whispered to Dan Jones: *"Are you afraid to die?"* Captain Jones replied, *"Has that time come . . . ? Engaged in such a cause I do not think that death would have many terrors."* Joseph replied: *"You will yet see Wales and fulfill the mission appointed you before you die"*

In the following year Captain Jones left on his mission to Great Britain. With him were Wilford Woodruff and others who were to labour in these islands. It was at the Conference held in Manchester, shortly after his arrival, that Dan Jones was sustained to preside over the Church in Wales.

Such marvellous results attended his ministry that within the next year he reported the formation of 28 branches and 687 members. The following extract taken from the *Millennial Star* shows the power, courage and faith of this little man. When Captain Jones returned to Merthyr Tydfil, July 8, 1847, he said:

"The whole place appeared to be in as great an uproar as Mars Hill of old. The first salutation after my arrival, was an invitation from the Mayor to defend myself against charges. When I reached his worship, he was in a hasty stew, reading a

long catalogue of charges which were at the head of a lengthy petition to banish us from the limits of the city; attached were names of clergy, revcrends, doctors, lawyers, and deacons, and following the names of their deluded followers. Aftcr a dozen attempts, I succceded in hearing my own voice, and proceeded to defend myscif against their charges, onc at a time. Thc first was blasphemy. The second infidelity and third, saying that thc end of thc world was at hand, thcreby scaring people out of their senscs, taking them as slavcs, ctc. You'll bc surprised to hear that the chief magistratc had been madc to believc thcsc lies so firmly that he had actually madc his arrangemcnts to put mc in prison, which hc told me to my facc! But I had weathcrcd too many storms to givc up thc ship so soon. I reasoncd with him until he pledged himself to bcfricnd mc. Hc summoned the aldcrmen, and I had a broadside with each of them in turn. I was alonc amidst all thc lions of thc city, yet I was uppermost at every turn, until it was after midnight. Thcir clergy, my accusers, had refused to toe the mark. When I citcd to them the treatment which we rcccived in our nativc land, and among thc graves of our fathcr, for our rcligion, there was hardly a dry face in the vast assembly; even thc sergeant of police who was present, and large mobs who had signed thc petition, wept like babes. The mayor had ordercd the police and reporters thcre and they never wcrc in a morc suitablc place of worship."

At the close of 1848 statistics of Wales reported 100 organised branches with a total membership of 4,645.

In early 1849 Captain Dan Jones sailed from England after being released from his Welsh Mission only to be recalled to a second mission in the year of 1852, in that same country. During the following four years he again performed a mighty and glorious work among his countrymen. Among the many activities carried on by Dan Jones was the printing of several Church publications both in English and Welsh.

The modern progress of the Church in Wales was impeded with the calling of many faithful saints into the armed forces during the years of the Second World War. Many of the faithful saints who remained at home endured trials and hardships, yet their testimony burned warmly within them, and their faith carried them on.

Today the message of the restoration is again resounding through the cities and towns of South Wales and echoing through the narrow valleys of the industrial areas. The voice of God is again heard, and there is a stirring in the hearts of the Welsh people; the old prejudices to the Gospel are being softened by the powers of testimony. Many people have entered into the waters of baptism and received the laying on of hands by those with the authority to act in God's name. The New Era has come and with it a realisation that God's word has again been restored to the earth to give mankind the opportunity to enter once again into our Father's presence.

Nine years ago there were only four branches of the church in Wales; today there are seven branches with two dependent branches. Meetings are being held in several towns in addition to these. Only three branches have their own chapels, but great strides are being made to erect meeting places in the various parts of the new districts. Two new sites have been purchased, one being in Cardiff and the other in Merthyr Tydfil.

The building of a fine chapel has already been commenced in Merthyr Tydfil, the birthplace of Jeanette Evans, mother of President David O. McKay. Many Saints had the honour and privilege of witnessing the unveiling of a plaque upon the wall of a small cottage set on the windswept hill of Merthyr on March 2, 1961, and hearing the Prophet speak of one whom he loved so steadfastly. The break in the Prophet's voice coincided with a rush of tears to the eyes of many who heard him on this memorable occasion as he spoke of that dear one who had brought him into the world. There was grandeur and pathos in his voice.

Following this lovely scene, the Prophet presided at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Merthyr chapel. Again the presence of the Lord was felt, as the Prophet spoke of the blessings that were to come to those who were faithful. The Welsh Saints are indeed humble and grateful in knowing that there is Welsh blood in the veins of the Lord's appointed prophet in these last days.

The influx of new members into the Church is increasing with the passing of each day. Recent reports show that the total membership is 807 giving us the vision of the future wards and stakes.

The "Mormon" Church in Wales

by Evan Evans

CENTRAL BRITISH SAINTS TESTIFY

THE WISDOM OF A LITTLE CHILD

by William Forward

A LITTLE girl, nine years of age, became very friendly with my own daughter, and this friendship resulted in the little girl attending our Sunday School. After a while this young girl started living the Word of Wisdom. This was, of course, treated with laughter and derision by her parents.

Later, she started to ask a blessing on her food, following the example she had seen in our home. This, too, was treated with laughter, but gradually a change came over her parents, and they started to ask questions about the Church. The little girl felt that the teachings of the Church were of God and so she asked her parents to allow her to be baptised. Following this, the parents came to me to find out more about the Church their little child had become interested in. They now felt it was time they showed an interest in the things their child was interested in.

Two of our local missionaries were sent to them to preach the Gospel. For a while they showed very little interest, but gradually the desire to know more of God's word came into their hearts. They have now asked for a younger child to be blessed, have decided to attend the Church meetings regularly, and have publicly stated that the spirit of the Lord is in our Church. All this has come from the faith and example of a little child.

MY TESTIMONY

by C. C. Clayton

I HAVE had quite a hectic life so far, but I can honestly say that nothing has had quite the effect that joining the Church had.

Having never gone to church after I was fourteen years of age, it seemed then that I had no need of religion, and it was not until I reached the age of 37 that things happened to me. It was after my mother died that the local vicar came to visit us. We talked about religion and one thing puzzled me: He didn't have any idea what the hereafter held for the people. It was around about this time the missionaries called, and it seemed that they (although much younger than the vicar) had a positive belief what the hereafter held for us. It wasn't until recently that my wife confessed that she had secretly been praying for something to happen long before the missionaries came.

Since we have joined the Church we have really been happy, and the knowledge we have gained gives us the full scope we lacked. We have been married for time and eternity in the Temple and also had our son sealed to us.

The knowledge we have now is the real truth I asked the vicar about, and I had to wait until I was 37 before I realised it. This is my testimony, I know that God is real, that Christ is His Son, and is the Lord and Saviour, and that I am truly grateful for the grace which has been shown to my wife, my son and me.

THE LORD WILL FIND YOU

by Jeffrey F. Packe

IT is now some thirty years since my mother cared for the "Mormon" missionaries in the town of Ipswich. Although I was only a small child, I still have recollections of four young men endeavouring to further the work of the Church. As the missionaries were preparing to leave, after completing their labours, they presented my parents with a copy of the *Book of Mormon* for them to read.

I remember, as a lad, when spring-cleaning came round in the home every year, that the book was always saved from a fate of being burned. My father could never put up with having books on the shelves if they were never used for that purpose, but my mother would never let the book be burned. She confessed that she had promised the missionaries that she would read it "some day." I don't know whether she ever did, but it seems unlikely since she never had any leaning toward the Church.

However, the time for the book to leave the home came at a very unusual time: the time of my marriage! You will appreciate that many events had taken place during my life up to this stage; and having returned from the war, the matter of religion seemed to be very far away. But when I took my bride to live in another part of the town, many possessions of early childhood came along with us, and one of the things that found its way to our home was my parents' copy of the *Book of Mormon,* by now in a sad state of appearance. Like the days of old, it went into the book shelves along with any other book, to be forgotten.

We had not been married more than a year when we heard from neighbours and friends that two Americans were in the area knocking on doors talking about religion. Most of the things we heard about these young men were not very savoury, to say the least, and most of the doors were being slammed in their faces. As we heard about this, the feeling came over both of us that we should listen to their message. Often we have rebelled against prejudice, and I suppose it is the nature of most Englishmen to listen to what the underdog has to say. Although we never considered these young men "underdogs" we considered them in a position worthy of being heard. Each day we heard that these young men were getting closer to our home in their tracting. Though this did not call for any major

thought on our part, we did look forward to meeting them with some anticipation.

The day came; I was at work, but my good wife answered the door to their knocking. This was the beginning of our conversion to the Church; this was the beginning of a new life, and one that has held many pleasant and happy memories.

Our old copy of the *Book of Mormon* was meant to be read. For over twenty years this book had occupied a place on the shelf and not in the home. Now the time had come for this book to become a part of the life of the home. I like to think of this as a way our Heavenly Father has of searching one out and bringing him into the fold. I wonder if Brigham L. Hibbert and his companion know that this book has found a convert left from the work of thirty years ago. The Lord will find you, somewhere, and time alone will tell.

WHY I BELIEVE

by Evan Evans

I BELIEVE in the Gospel because I know that prayer and faith together with worthy endeavour will always result in peace of mind and happiness, and that in times of trial and affliction, " man's extremity is God's opportunity."

In the principle of repentance we are given the heart to carry on despite shortcomings and setbacks. Where in all the world can we find a creditor who forgives our debts without adequate repayment in full? Who would deny that repentance is an inspired principle, whereby we are given the opportunity to try again with the slate wiped clean and where disgrace lies not so much in falling as in not attempting to get up again?

No one has found a way to avoid the time when he is called upon to depart this life. Many are those who have sought a solution and an escape in vain. That is why an all-wise Heavenly Father has given us a means of escape from permanent death, for in baptism in the Saviour's name and performed by those having authority, we enter a Kingdom where death is but birth and a gateway to greater possibilities; where the worthy are beyond all reach of their enemies and unite again with our Heavenly Father and with their lost and loved ones.

In tithing we have a principle which involves the Lord in far more obligations in proportion to the sacrifice we are called upon to make in giving a tenth of our increase, for the tithepayer and his family will never ever go in need in this life. And we have the Lord's promise that He will " open the windows of Heaven " to pour forth His blessings upon the faithful. It follows that paying our tithing is the best security and financial investment we can ever undertake.

The Word of Wisdom is given to us that spiritual growth may go hand in hand with physical well-being and that we may develop clean and healthy bodies. It is reasonable and logical that we should abstain from partaking of impure foods; it is common knowledge that to inhale tobacco smoke is to take the high road to developing cancer in the respiratory tracts; that tea and coffee contain a potent drug by way of caffine, and that the " only part of the personality that is soluble in beer is the conscience."

Who can enjoy a wholesome experience to its fullest extent when they know in their hearts it is but a fleeting and a temporary blessing? Who can feel secure when family ties and all the sweetest joys in this life come to an end at the graveside? However, in God's eternal plan the best things in life are to continue for the worthy for always, and He has therefore given us the law of chastity and the principle of Celestial Marriage. By keeping morally clean, we may prepare ourselves to take our partners to the House of the Lord to be united by the authority of the Holy Priesthood for time and all eternity—that we may know that our love, if cherished and nourished, will endure and grow for ever and ever.

We are told in Holy Scripture that there is only one name under heaven whereby men may be saved, and we may truly add there is only one way under heaven whereby we may gain a living, burning testimony in our hearts that Jesus is the Christ and that is by way of the simple, glorious principle of obedience.

May we be blessed to live this Gospel and may we continue to bear testimony to its restoration—that those who believe that it is the end for man when laid to his earthly rest may know that there is life beyond the grave and that man has a glorious heritage . . . that young folk who seek fulfilment in shady environment and in unwholesome company may know that Satan is using sensuality and credulity to destroy them body and soul . . . and that narrow sectarianism may know that the everlasting gospel in its fulness is being preached to every nation, tongue and kindred in these the latter days.

THE CHURCH AND FAMILY LIFE

by Leonard Joyce

WHEN we kneel together in the morning to thank our Heavenly Father for a good night of rest, and to ask Him to be with us and keep us safe during the day, we begin the day united as a family, knowing that we can go through the day with His hand to guide us through all troubles that come our way. Often people say, " It's all right for you. You never have any worries or troubles to upset your life." We know that the same things that worry them would worry us if the Lord did not guide us over them. We seem to have a different aspect on life.

We go to our work and school with a song in our hearts, and we enjoy the things we do, returning home happily together in the evening to enjoy one another's company again. After our evening meal we do the work we have to do for the Lord. Hilda and Peter have their district genealogical work, and I have work as district second counsellor. Then we have our own genealogy to do, lessons to prepare, and branch teaching to do. We also do our studying in the evenings. These are the times we love, when we are working together on the Lord's work, sharing each other's joy and sorrows at the successes or temporary failures in our different assignments and duties.

Sunday is our happiest day of the week. The Corby Branch is only comprised of a small group of people, and the only Sunday meeting is Sunday School, which we hold in the morning. After that we spend our Sundays visiting the branches in the district to enjoy the company of the Saints and help in any way we can. What a wonderful way to spend the Lord's day!

When we think of the emptiness of our lives before we joined the Church, and the wonderful life we live now, we cannot help feeling sorry for the people around us who do not have these blessings. It is sad how they back away when you try to tell them how to get these blessings for themselves, by joining the Church and bringing the Gospel into their lives.

As parents, we never have the worry of wondering where our son is at night, or what company he is keeping. He loves his home life, and if he is not at MIA or with his friend whom he brought into the Church, he is at home with us, doing his share of the Lord's work and very often inspiring us to greater effort.

We know that many people will read this who live their lives as happily as we do, and we know that these people, like us, fill their lives with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. And so, before we end the day and go to our beds, we think that it is fitting once more to go on our knees to thank our Father for the blessings of the day, ending the day as we began, putting ourselves in His care.

ARNOLD JONES

of Merthyr Tydfil, Wales

MY PRAYERS were answered when I was called to serve as a labour missionary in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I'm thankful for the opportunity to be able to write of the important events in my life which led to that calling.

Perhaps I could introduce myself by mentioning a little about my younger years and the environment in which I was raised. My name is Arnold Jones. I was born at Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, in the year 1941. My mother, Florence Ellen Jones, has been a member of the Church for approximately 30 years. If anyone can be said to have been the instrument in the Lord's hands in bringing me into the Church, it was she. My Father, Frederick Jones, is a member of another Church and differs greatly in opinion with regard to the doctrines we know to be the truth. I have two sisters, one being my twin and the other just 14 months younger. We have grown up together, helping one another in decisions concerning the acceptance of the principles of the Gospel and assisting each other in the development of our testimonies.

During our youth my father, feeling that he was doing right, made the decision that the three of us should attend the church of his choice. We were told that the only contact we could have with the "Mormon" Church would be attendance at MIA and an occasional trip or special function. Meanwhile, our mother carefully taught us some of the principles of the Church, but she never once forced us to listen or commit ourselves to the restored Gospel.

As we grew older and were able to understand a little more, we were attracted to the teachings of our mother because of their simplicity in comparison to those of the other Churches we had contacted. We became curious as to how and why the Church was organised. Even the fact that our father stopped us from attending the "Mormon" meetings developed within us a greater desire to know why we were being stopped.

When I was 12 years old, the vicar of a nearby church approached my sister and me concerning our being confirmed. We had faith that the belief and teachings of the Latter-day Saints Church were true, so we turned down the opportunity he offered. From that time we became defenders of our beliefs whenever the vicar or his Sunday school teachers approached us. Each year we were asked to be confirmed and to take a course of lessons prior to this ordinance; each year we refused and explained that we were not content with their doctrines. I even remember the vicar coming to see our father to ask him why we wouldn't be confirmed.

The more we kept defending the truth, the greater was our faith that it was the truth. Our testimonies grew and developed to the extent that we could not attend a baptism without tears coming to our eyes, due to the longing we had to be in the water ourselves and to be able to join Christ's Church. During this time our mother always helped us, but never persuaded us against our free agency to accept the Gospel principles.

One Sabbath day, during my sixteenth year, while walking to attend a service at the Church of England, I was thinking of the things that I was missing by attending the wrong church. The spirit of determination welled up inside of me, and I ran back home to ask my father if I could attend the "Mormon" Church. Thinking then that we had minds of our own he consented.

Knowing that the Church was true, I was baptised on August 31, 1957. My sisters soon followed. We realised then that the prayers of our mother had been answered, for she had prayed since we were born that we would accept Christ's teachings.

Since my baptism I've held several offices in the Church. At the termination of each I have felt stronger about my belief in the doctrines of the Gospel. As I have advanced in the Priesthood I have learned the importance of author-

Thomas Leighton Jones (left) and Arnold Jones, Labour Missionaries from Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales

ity, to respect it, to honour it and to try to glorify the name of our Father in Heaven. At the present I hold the office of elder in the Church.

On June 16, 1961, I received my call to serve on a labour mission. My prayers, along with the prayers of my mother, had once again been answered. I shall for ever be thankful for my dear mother and for the introduction she gave me to the Gospel by teaching and living its principles.

THOMAS LEIGHTON JONES

of Merthyr Tydfil, Wales

SIXTEEN months ago I was a young man who hadn't any set purposes or goals in life. Now I am a labour missionary in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. My life is now worth living. This is a humbling experience for me to write about myself, but I was asked to tell you about my conversion.

My name is Thomas Leighton Jones. I was born in Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, in 1942. I was blessed with a wonderful mother and father and a happy home life. Being Latter-day Saints, my parents reared me according to the standards of the Gospel. Though they were inactive, they knew that this was the true Church of Jesus Christ. When I was younger I never attended Church regularly. My parents constantly told me, however, of their experiences in the Church and of the happiness they had received.

At the age of 17 I had been thinking that my life was lacking something, and it was not until I was nearly 18 years old that the Gospel reached me.

One cold, windy night in February, 1960, two young part-time missionaries came to our home. I was sitting by the fire watching television. They were invited in by my mother and introduced themselves as Brother Arnold Jones and his sister, Freda. These two young people I knew vaguely.

We talked for a while about the Church and various other subjects. They seemed to be very nice people. Our visitors asked me if they might have a series of discussions on the Church, but I refused. We carried on talking and returned to the subject of the discussions. Brother Arnold said,

"Some day you are going to have to make the decision of whether to accept or reject the gospel of Jesus Christ."

He said those words sternly, and it made me feel as though I should have those discussions. I agreed that it would do no harm to listen.

Brother Jones and Freda told me about the Godhead. Everything they said I agreed with. It seemed rather peculiar, because they weren't telling me anything I didn't already know. At other appointed times we had additional discussions; the lesson on the restoration was very wonderful to me. I knew that the things these two fine young people were telling me were true. They challenged me for baptism, and I shall never forget the expression that radiated from their faces when I replied "Yes." They were filled with joy, the joy that comes from serving the Lord. Two weeks later, on Saturday, April 23, 1960, eleven souls were brought into the Church through the waters of baptism; I was one of them. I was baptised by Arnold Jones with 72 people looking on. I shall never forget that night.

When I joined the Merthyr Tydfil Branch the membership was growing quickly. My progression in the Church was due to the Saints in the branch, and I owe them a lot of thanks for their love and kindness, because without it I would never have progressed so quickly.

I am now on a mission with that very person who taught me the Gospel, Elder Arnold Jones. He is the one who baptised me and he will always be a great strength to me. His family are people of the highest calibre, and they helped me more than I can say in words. A year before I came on my labour mission I joined a company owned by Latter-day Saints. They are now my dearest friends, and the love and kindness shown to me by them has sometimes overwhelmed me.

Recently I was ordained an elder and received the Melchizedek Priesthood. What wonderful joy I have found in this Church. I am looking forward to the future, because I know that if I live this Gospel I will have many wonderful experiences and blessings.

I am thankful to my Heavenly Father for the opportunity I have of helping to build His kingdom here upon the earth, and for blessing me with understanding and a testimony of this Gospel. My life is now worth living—in service to the Lord.

Stalwarts of the Church

One of the great testimonies of the Gospel is to see the faithful members of the Church, living in isolated areas of the mission, who have remained faithful to their convictions and still have a strong testimony of the Gospel, in spite of the fact they have not had the advantage of a branch of the Church in their area. In many cases they have seldom seen other members of the Church and have not been able to attend services for years.

The following account is of one of these good families, Brother and Sister Walter Shortle of Rhyl, North Wales. In May of last year, it was determined to open North Wales to proselyting again. A district was organised with Chester as the headquarters. Having heard of Walter Shortle and his family in Rhyl, President Lon S. Bailey, second counsellor to Mission President James A. Cullimore, and his companion, Gerald B. Felix, went to Rhyl and called on Brother Shortle in his office. He was excited to learn that the missionaries would again be placed in the area and that they could have the advantage of Church services.

Little did the missionaries or the Shortle family realise the Lord would bless the area so fast and with so many wonderful families. In seven weeks, five wonderful families joined the Church in Rhyl; and there is now a thriving group regularly meeting on Sunday in Sunday School, Sacrament Meeting and Priesthood.

Walter Shortle is chief librarian of Rhyl and has been since 1935. He is a prominent citizen of Rhyl and is greatly thought of by his many associates. He is closely associated with the mayor of the town and has many important assignments in his capacity of chief librarian. As Brother Shortle recounts :

FAITHFUL THROUGH THE YEARS

Walter Shortle

Chief Librarian, Rhyl, North Wales

ON June 26, 1906, I entered this world along with my twin sister, Ida. Several months later she died, and the doctor stated that if I were lucky, I might live to reach the age of eight. Today I write these memoirs after surviving his gloomy prediction.

My mother was a very religious woman, ever seeking, as she called it, "the true religion." My father was a Catholic, though not a practising one. During my eighth year, Mother was taken seriously ill with what was then called "galloping consumption". I well remember Doctor Bennett, a bluff, round faced man known as "the Butcher", calling at the house; and after he had left, Father called my sister and me to him and told us that Mother was dying. Mother requested to see a Mrs. Cooperthwaite, a member of the "Mormon" Church. My sister went to fetch my Mother's friend.

That evening an Elder Partington called at the house. Although he was an elderly gentleman, in his 70's, his mannerisms were dexterous and agile. As we stood nearby the bed, he anointed the head of our dear mother and gave her a blessing. I remember the anointing with oil as we stood by in awe and a certain amount of childish fear. How vividly the remainder of the event is recorded in my memory.

The following morning, Dr. Bennett came by to inform us that the ambulance would be along within the hour to take Mother away. As he stood in the doorway, she sat up in her bed. The doctor, being somewhat surprised, called out, "Lie down woman, you must not sit up."

"But I am better, doctor," replied my mother.

With an oath he answered, "I believe you are." He then ushered us out of the room and proceeded to examine her. To the day of her death, Mother often repeated these words which Doctor Bennett said on this occasion:

"Mrs. Shortle, you have cheated the devil. There is no sign of consumption."

I relate this incident, because this was the cause which initiated our association with the Church. We learned about the Gospel by attending cottage meetings; and at the age of ten, I, along with my mother and sister, was baptised and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When I was 13 years old, we left Bolton and went to Cornwall for my mother's health. She was suffering greatly with asthma, and the same Doctor Bennett recommended that Mother return to her native climate of Cornwall.

When I was 15 years old, we returned to Bolton, since Father could not get regular employment at Cornwall in his trade as an engineer. From that age until about the age of 20 we had approximately 14 homes, being driven from "pillar to post" until finally settling in Osborne Grove with a lady known as Mrs. Meek.

With all our moving, we had not been able to keep in close contact with the Church. The elders managed to locate where we were living and called by to see us. My father liked his pint of beer each night, but the elders liked their glass of cold water. I really admired the elders and tried to emulate their example.

There was a Church in Bolton which we attended. I was soon ordained a deacon, and shortly after that was called to be the librarian of the branch. The Lord must have been preparing me for my life's career.

When about the age of 20, I was ordained an elder. During this time I wasn't very active because I missed going to Church some Sundays and spent the days camping in the hills outside the town.

Returning home early one Sunday evening, I met an old gentleman in the house, an elder from Salt Lake aged 80 years, who was on his third mission. He asked me to attend church with him that evening, and I accepted the invitation. From that evening on I became conscious of my life and its purpose and began to attend to my church duties.

It was at this time that I lost my school-girl sweetheart. Her mother broke this up, giving the excuse that I was a "Mormon". At that age these things seemed very serious, and I went away to the Isle of Man for a holiday. While there, I met my present wife and for many weeks taught her the Gospel, as she was a member of the Church of England.

On Primrose Day, April 19, 1930, we were married in Sale at the Church of England, to satisfy her parents. This was the one wedding when the neighbours turned out in force to see the bridegroom and not the bride. On the following Sunday we were remarried by Dr. Widtsoe in the old Durham House in Liverpool.

In June, 1930, we went to Plymouth, since I had been appointed senior assistant at the public library there. We were there for five years and during this time I became the president of the branch and second counsellor in the district, which was then known as the Bristol District. I could fill many pages with accounts of the many remarkable events that occurred in Plymouth, such as the healings and the other works of the spirit there; or the day when we fed two elders from our meagre supply of six eggs and one loaf of bread, only to return home from Church and find again, in the same cupboard, six eggs and a full loaf of bread.

In 1935 we moved to Rhyl where I was the chief librarian of that town. There was no Church to attend, so I endeavoured to have Sacrament meetings with my wife and baby in our own home.

When the war came in 1939, I was busy in the A.R.P. work until called for full-time service with the Fire Brigade in 1941. In October, 1945, I returned to civilian life and began to try to recapture again the Spirit of the Gospel.

During those years of war the Lord was good to us, and preserved our lives and kept us safe from the enemy bombs. My mother died in Plymouth in the last German raid on the town, and my sister took up her life again with her husband, who had returned from Alamein.

Excepting intermittent visits by the elders, we have been living in the wilderness, as far as the Church is concerned, all these years since the cessation of the war. However, the testimonies of Joseph Smith and of the divinity of Jesus Christ, which my wife and I possess have not faltered. In our small way we have tried to tell our friends and neighbours about the thing we knew to be true, but they are either indifferent or are completely satisfied with their own churches. Now in this year, 1961, to meet the elders again, to speak the language of the Gospel, to partake of the Sacrament again, to hear again the message we have known

and loved all these years, without change and with the same sincerity, is truly a blessing from heaven. From now on we will strive to walk close to the Lord and will look back over these wasted years with sorrow in our hearts and yet with pride in the fact that we never lost our testimony of the truth of this work.

May I again tell you how good it felt to meet on Sunday and hear the Gospel message. My wife and I are so anxious to enter the Temple and hope to do so in the very near future. We have waited for many years for the chance to come and had almost given up hope that it would ever come in our lifetime.

A LETTER OF INTEREST

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The Editor,
The *Millennial Star*,
London.

Dear Brother,

It is almost 12 years since I and my wife and eleven children left Liverpool on the m.v. *Britannic* to make our home in the United States.

My family has naturally grown up, and we only have six left to take care of prior to them reaching the age of marriage. During those twelve years we have kept close contact with work as it progressed in Great Britain, and it is very difficult to describe our feelings as we read about the remarkable progress that is being made in our old country. As I read the Star I feel so much the desire to return and share with you the wonderful spirit of the work, and it seems more so when I think of the lean years when as president of the Preston Branch and later the Wigan Branch, I struggled to keep the work alive with but a very few members. Yet as I look back over the many street meetings that I had the privilege of sharing with the missionaries, it seems as if we were in some way laying a little bit of the groundwork for this wonderful NEW ERA. I like to think so, anyway. I have found that the power of the Gospel is indeed remarkable when combined with missionary work, and though we have had some difficult times here in Zion, my testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel has never wavered one iota since becoming active in 1927. I thrill to see the names of people from Lancaster who have joined the Church, as that was the town where I and my wife first attended cottage meetings.

We constantly pray that our own relatives may be among those who will hear and accept the Gospel, and we pray always for our missionaries who labour among our own people. May God bless you all.

Very sincerely,
CLIFFORD HARTLEY.

Stake and District Events

October 7—Wolverhampton Branch began the month well by holding a full-scale social in the local Y.M.C.A. hall. What made this event so outstanding was the fact that of the seventy people present more than half were investigators and friends.

October 14—The statement, "It's like a barn in here" was literally true in the Derby Ward at the Sunday School Barn Dance. The ward was fortunate enough to procure the assistance of Mrs. Cash, the B.B.C. Barn Dancing Instructress, to make the evening go with a swing. Old and young alike were catered for and no one sat out.

October 21—Belfast East Branch held a party to raise funds for Christmas toys for children. There was fun and games for young and old alike at this foretaste of the good things which Christmas brings.

October 21—The Hucknall Branch Elders' Group held a Fathers and Sons Dinner which twenty-four brethren attended. Guests of honour were the stake president and members of the High Council. The menu, reading like a page of Mrs. Beeton, was turkey, beef, fowl, potatoes, turnip, peas, blackberry and apple pie with custard, cheese and biscuits. All the items were provided, cooked and served by members of the group.

October 21/22—The first of a series of six week-end training courses was held at Derby. The twenty-four students included officers of the MIA and Aaronic Priesthood who received instruction in coaching, basketball, football and weight-training for the men, netball and keep fit for the ladies and mixed classes in minor games, ballroom dancing music in MIA and social activities. All the coaches are experts in their particular field and the courses will be progressive. On Sunday a special Sunday School was held in conjunction with the Derby Ward, and on Sunday afternoon instruction was given on how to teach in class and maintain discipline in MIA. The last period was reserved for answering questions.

October 23—The Senior Aaronic Priesthood School is having marked success in Derby. The halfway mark in the lessons was marked with a social that was a real farce in the literal sense that no one who attended stopped laughing (except to eat) from the opening to the close. Thirty-two people were present, including members of the stake presidency, High Council and Senior Aaronic Priesthood Committee.

October 27—A Hallowe'en Dance was an excuse for some very weird goings on in Derby Ward, though they were also

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very entertaining. Sixty people were present to eat the food (toads' tongues, black bats' toes, juice of deadly nightshade, etc.) and to see Brother Donald Hill win the fancy-dress parade costumed as Mr. Hyde, and Brother Jeffrey Taylor take second place dressed as a bride. Funds went to the aid of the ward Primary.

October 28—The Eastwood Ward Relief Society held an opening social; class leaders gave previews of the coming lessons for the year. The evening included a tape recording of the concert given by the Singing Mothers at Nottingham.

October 28—The Peterborough Hallowe'en party featured the spookiest spook alley on record. Delicious refreshments and lively games and music added spice to the festivities.

November 1—Hallowe'en meant some strange things happening at Catford. Apart from four "pall-bearers" escorting their "coffin" in procession around the hall, Dracula partnered the Bride of Frankenstein in a cha-cha, and Jekell and Hyde or Burke and Hare escorted a covey of witches. Prizes for costumes went to Carol Casteton, who made a most elegant witch, Keith Saile as a hangman and Jackie Talbot as a witch from *Macbeth*. A programme of eerie games was climaxed by a spine-chilling ghost story told by "Dracula's Assistant," alias Ray Howell.

November 4—Stourbridge and Bromsgrove Saints travelled to Kidderminster to celebrate Guy Fawkes night. Baked potatoes and roast pigs pudding made a tasty menu for a cold November evening.

November 4—Brother Byrne organised the building of the bonfire at Worcester Branch whilst Brothers Terry and Harry Jones cooked hot dogs and onions. Fireworks galore made certain that the hero of the occasion was honoured in the best tradition.

November 4—The Saints of Nottingham Ward gathered to witness the ground-breaking ceremony for their new chapel which is to be built on the Wilford Hill Estate, south of Nottingham.

The service was conducted by Bishop Albert Green, who in the course of his opening remarks drew an analogy with the occasion when Brigham Young looked down over the Salt Lake valley and said, "This is the place". This indeed was the place for the Nottingham Chapel, as its location set high on the hill-top makes it visible from most of the city.

President Derek Cuthbert paid tribute to the valuable contribution made by President Kenneth Poole, first counsellor in the stake presidency, by whose efforts this wonderful site had been acquired. He challenged the ward mem-

Left: *Basketball game in progress during one of the series of week-end training courses held by the Leicester Stake at Derby*

Right: *Leicester Stake President Derek A. Cuthbert lifts shovelful of sod in groundbreaking services in Nottingham*

[illegible] to make it possible by their response to the building programme, to hold the dedication service as soon as the building is completed.

Brother Steven T. Baird and J. Neil Bradley were representing the Church Building Committee. Brother Baird remarked that this was one of the most attractive sites he had seen and reminded the Saints that the new building would enable the full Church programme to be put into operation as all the facilities required would be provided. Brother Bradley said that the going would not be easy, times of great sacrifice lay ahead, but if the Saints had faith and exemplified that faith by effort, their mission would be accomplished.

Bishop Green, introducing President Poole as the final speaker, thanked him on behalf of the ward membership for making this day possible. In his reply, President Poole spoke of the disappointments during recent years as one site after another had not materialised, but he knew that the Lord's will had been fulfilled in finding the site on which they were now standing and pledged his support to the task which lay ahead.

The ground was then broken by President Cuthbert, President Poole and Brother Storer, all three former presidents of Nottingham Branch. These were followed by President Woodward, second counsellor in the Stake Presidency, members of the Ward Bishopric and Stake High Council, Brother John Cox, president of the Deacon's quorum, Sister Hilda Storer and Dorothy Gill representing Relief Society and Brothers Baird and Bradley representing the Building Committee.

The service was concluded by singing "The Spirit of God", and Brother Clive Payne offered the closing prayer.

November 5—Sister Kathleen Coleman prepared a wonderful display of genealogical literature in the Worcester Chapel.

Birth, marriage and death certificates had places on one wall together with many letters from vicars throughout the country. On another wall were pictures of all the temples. Maps and photostat copies of documents were arranged on tables together with an essential part of every genealogist's equipment—magnifying glasses. Samples of books on research which are available in the literature department were also on show.

This display demonstrated methods of searching, difficulties which arise in the work, methods of record and books of remembrance. Those fortunate enough to visit the exhibition were certainly inspired to continue with this interesting, exciting and rewarding work.

November 18—A hall, beautifully decorated with roses set in a tasteful background of green foliage, was the setting of the Peterborough Rose Prom. The teenage committee, Sandra Guscott, Manita and Delia Williams and Susan West, in charge of the programme worked tremendously hard to make the evening one of the most outstanding social events of the year.

November 18—The London Stake Drama Festival was won by Catford Branch with their production "Queer Street" featuring sparkling performances by Ray Rowell, Jim Corless, Barbara Jeffery, John Maurice and Valerie Rubie. Second place was awarded to Stevenage Branch for "The Parting" and North London Ward gained third place with their entry, "Oil" by Eugene O'Neil.

November 25—Catford Branch held a dance at the Blackheath T.A. Centre to raise money for the building fund. Organised by Brother Jim Corless, a thirty-minute cabaret included a skit by the deacons group, a charleston by the girls, and songs from the trio, Elder Max Lunt, Ray Howell and Jim Corless.

December 9—In order to aid their building fund, members of Loughborough Branch are preparing a very ambitious project. They propose to hold a toy fair in Loughborough Town Hall. Most of the toys are being made in the workshop of President John Simpson. The fair will be open from 9.30 to 5.30 and it is expected to raise at least £300.

October 26—Elders L. and A. Jones and Sister P. Goddard organised the West Hartlepool Hallowe'en Party. The elders arranged a programme of lively games whilst the MIA officers and teachers prepared some appetising refreshments.

Engagement

Hall—Cowan—Brother Billy Hull of Stockton-on-Tees and Sister Valery Cowan of Norton announced their engagement on October 28. Both are members of Billingham Branch.

Deaths

Palmer—Sister Ellen Elizabeth Palmer, Wolverhampton Branch's oldest member, passed away after a sudden illness. This remarkable eighty-six year old lady was a constant, faithful member of the branch and could be seen bearing her testimony whenever weather conditions allowed her to attend meetings. Her mind was active and receptive to modern standards of living and she was quick to appreciate modern trends. She had all the qualities which are enviable in a true gentlewoman and her sincerity and sweetness will always be remembered by those with whom she came in contact.

Fletcher—Brother Arthur Reginald Fletcher of Stroud Branch passed away on October 27 and was interred at Shortwood Cemetery, Nailsworth, Glos. Brother Fletcher had been in ill-health for quite some time. He died leaving behind his dear wife, Grace Nora, two sons and two daughters.

Brother Fletcher had been an active member for forty years and for approximately twenty-five of those years was president of the combined Stroud and Cheltenham Branches. During that time it had been known for Brother Fletcher to cycle thirty miles and more, in all weathers, to attend conferences and other Church meetings. He suffered persecution from the local people in those early years and was stoned as he walked the streets of Nailsworth. The windows of his home were also smashed on a number of occasions.

He was an authority on the *Book of Mormon* and was always in demand as a speaker.

This month we honour . . .

Tom Hezseltine

by Pamela Johnson

TOM HEZSELTINE was only sixteen when he opened his first physical and weight training club, and since then his life has been devoted to helping young people improve themselves physically and spiritually.

When he left school at fourteen he was apprenticed as a joiner and cabinet-maker until he joined the Royal Engineers in 1939. Two years later he beame seriously ill and was discharged from the army. It was a long and tedious struggle back to the standard of physical fitness he had set himself, but by sheer determination and courage he was, after many heart-breaking months, able to live a full life once more. His interest in physical training was even greater than before his illness and he began teaching physical culture to the Boys' Brigade, Red Cross and similar organisations. He was asked by the Red Cross to organise a new detachment in Arnold, and as commandant he built up his detachment and won the Challenge Bowl which was presented to him personally by the Duchess of Portland at the British Red Cross Youth Rally in 1949.

His skilful organisation of the first Leadership Training Week to be sponsored by the Church in conjunction with the Central Council of Physical Recreation revealed the wealth of his experience in this field. He is one of the most outstanding canoeing coaches in this country and has made a documentary film on canoeing which was shown in cinemas throughout the country in March 1952.

Brother Hezseltine's happy knack of being able to teach young people good principles in a way which appeals to them was gained during the ten years he spent as a full-time youth club leader and teaching at the Beeston College of Further Education. It seems that success always follows his efforts judging by the results he gets. His basketball team won the local championhips, the girls' balancing and gymnastics team he trained won fame at many carnivals and appeared on television, his weight training and physical culture team also won many awards. In a more personal field, he won first place in one of the British Kayak singles championships in 1950 and second place in 1951.

His first contact with the Church was through basketball and he played many friendly and demonstration matches with missionary teams. He began working in the MIA before being baptised into the Church, and has subsequently served as Sunday School Superintendent and Counsellor in the Nottingham Branch Presidency, and as assistant to the British Mission YMMIA Superintendent before being called to his present position as a member of the Leicester Stake High Council.

Brother Hezseltine's ability as an athlete is only one facet of his personality. He is renowned for his quick wit and endless store of jokes. He is in demand as a master of ceremonies, as his deadpan humour makes any concert or social a certain success. The mind-reading act which he does with his pretty auburn-haired wife, Susan, still keeps many people guessing.

The Leadership Training Week held during June was the realisation of a dream for Tom. His dearest wish is to see members of the Church competing as Church teams in our national sporting events. He regards this as a great missionary project and says that in the near future well trained Latter-day Saints will take their places at the forefront of British athletics and will be renowned for their sportsmanship and fair play as well as their physical abilities. The members of the Church in this country are greatly blessed in having such a man as Tom Hezseltine actively concerned with the welfare of young people, for Tom Hezseltine is a man with a vision of the future, a vision which he has dedicated his life to making a reality.

BRITISH STATISTICS

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Carter : To Ronald Carter and Rita Dorothy Tucker of Swindon, a daughter, Beverley Ann Carter, born December 22, 1956.; blessed October 1, 1961, by Kenneth George Little.

Carter : To Ronald Carter and Rita Tucker of Swindon, a daughter, Linda Susan Carter, born November 17, 1955; blessed October 1, 1961, by Raynor Smith.

Pocock : To John Michael Grahame Pocock and Shirley Jean Brooks of Swindon a daughter, Dianna Grinda Pocock, born May 14, 1954; blessed October 1, 1961, by Max Lunt.

Pocock : To John Michael Grahame Pocock and Shirley Jean Brooks of Swindon a son, John Grahame Pocock; born January 26, 1956; blessed October 1, 1961, by Kenneth George Little.

Pocock : To John Michael Grahame Pocock and Michael Grahame Pocock, born April 18, 1961; blessed October 1, 1961, by Thomas Woodrow White.

Carter : To Ronald Carter and Rita Dorothy Tucker of Swindon, a son, Ronald Maurice John Carter, born April 21, 1954; blessed October 1, 1961, by Alfred L. D. Harper.

Wainwright : To Alfred Wainwright and Pauline Tomenson of Basildon, a son, Paul Wainwright, born September 4, 1961; blessed October 1, 1961, by Alfred Wainwright.

Knowles : To Charles Frederick Knowles and Jean Elizabeth Dixon of Plymouth, a son, Kevin Charles Knowles, born March 4, 1955; blessed October 1, 1961, by Kenneth Rich.

Knowles : To Charles Frederick Knowles and Jean Elizabeth Dixon of Plymouth, a daughter, Sandra Kaye Knowles, born April 9, 1961; blessed October 1, 1961, by Timothy Thomas.

Knowles : To Charles Frederick Knowles and Jean Elizabeth Dixon of Plymouth, a son, Graham John Knowles, born January 4, 1958, blessed October 1, 1961, by Richard N. Sanders.

Jennings : To Michael Jennings and Jean Cummings of Plymouth, a daughter, Amanda Jennings, born May 28, 1960; blessed August 5, 1961, by Lynn C. Leatham.

Johnstone : To Colin Blair Johnstone and Audrey Charlton of Medway, a daughter, Jacqueline Johnstone, born October 8, 1959; blessed October 1, 1961, by Alan Young.

Washer : To Arthur David Washer and Valerie Trewhela of Medway, a son, David John Washer, born December 22, 1959; blessed October 2, 1961, by Richard C. Webb.

Peterken : To Andrew George Peterken and Dorothy Lauma Palmer of Bristol, a daughter, Corinne Eva Peterken, born August 12, 1961; blessed October 1, 1961, by Andrew George Peterken.

Penegar : To Frederick Harry Penegar and Patricia Doreen Joan Welch of Croydon a daughter, Gwendoline Vera Sylvia Penegar, born September 6, 1956; blessed October 27, 1961, by Kenneth H. Patey.

Witter : To Fred Witter and Edith Lorentzen of Cheltenham a son, Robert Witter, born May 21, 1957; blessed by Ronald Edward Green.

Kirkman : To Thomas Kirkman and Evelyn Sylvia Godwin of Cheltenham a daughter, Paula Kirkman, born September 16, 1955; blessed September 3, 1961, by Dene Joseph Kesler.

Kirkman : To Thomas Kirkman and Evelyn Sylvia Godwin a son, Perry Thomas Kirkman, born March 15, 1961; blessed September 3, 1961, by Jay Julander.

Stewart : To Thel James Stewart and Kathleen Peck a daughter, Vicki Stewart of Oxford, born August 22, 1961; blessed November 5, 1961, by Thel James Stewart.

Davis : To Leonard Roland Davis and Joan Helen Hopper of Bromley Beckenham; a son, Keith Davis, born October 21, 1954; blessed September 3, 1961, by S. Sterling Bateman.

Hunter : To Phillip John Hunter and Marlene Janet Heath of Newton Abbot a daughter, Alison Elizabeth Hunter, born April 4, 1961; blessed November 5, 1961 by Donald C. Clynick.

Hunter : To Philp John Hunter and Marlene Janet Heath of Newton Abbot a daughter, Janet Loraine Hunter, born June 29, 1959; blessed November 5, 1961, by Donald C. Clynick.

Central British Mission

Wiggins : To Charles Bertrand and Barbara Louise Browne Wiggins of Bury St. Edmunds, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born February 3, 1959; blessed September 3, 1961.

Wiggins : To Charles Bertrand and Barba a Louise Browne Wiggins of Bury St. Edmunds, a daughter, Cheryl Anne, born July 15, 1957; blessed September 3, 1961.

Hughes : To Richard Lee Hughes aod Fae Vernell Norton Hughes of Northampton, a daughter, Maria Ann, born September 25, 1961; blessed November 5, 1961.

Davis : To Rodney Lee Davis aod Aladeen Goff Davis of Nortbampton, a son, Rodney "G", born September 12, 1961, blessed October 8, 1961.

Johnson : Adopted by George Henry Johnson and Sheila Francis Tyler Johnson of Norwich, a soo, Richard Adrian John Johnson, born December 20, 1960; blessed November 5, 1961.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BASILDON

Henry Alfred Palmer of Basildon to Deacon
Christopher Robert Holloway of Braintree to Teacher
Leslie C. Murfitt of Braintree to Deacon
John Pews, Snr., of Braintree to Deacoo
John Pews, Jnr., of Braintree to Deacon
Dennis Richard Palmer of Basildon to Deacoo
Derek Nigel Tomlin of Beckenham to Deacon
Leonard Roland Davis of Beckenham to Deacon
Leonard Roland Davis of Beckenham to Teacher
Colin Brian Richard Tomlin of Beckenham to Deacon
Colin Brian Richard Tomlin of Beckenham to Teacher
Richard Washington of Erith to Deacon
Ronald George Bourne of Gravesend to Deacon

BRISTOL

Roger E. Olden of Bristol to Teacher
John R. Olden of Bristol to Teacher
Stuart David Jones of Gloucester to Deacon
William Robert Jones of Gloucester to Teacher
Norman Russell Seymour of Gloucester to Priest
William Frederick Cecil Symons of Plymouth to Deacon
John B. Gamble of Plymouth to Teacher
Ronald Conradi of Bath to Deacon
Alfred Peter Blott of Plymouth to Deacon
Frank Short of Plymouth to Deacon
David Robertson Webb of Plymouth to Deacon
Harry Reaves White of Plymouth to Deacon
Charles Frederick Knowles of Plymouth to Deacon
Roy Frank Clarkson of Plymouth to Deacon
Frank Clarkson of Plymouth to Priest
William Benjamin John French Sandercock of Plymouth to Deacon

CROYDON BRANCH

Kenneth Ian Thomas of Croydon to Deacon
Brian John Thomas of Croydon to Deacon
David Brian Brown of Croydon to Deacon

SOUTH COASTAL

John Michael Pocock of Swindon to Deacon
Imants Jaunitis of Oxford to Teacher
Lionel Frederick Easily of High Wycombe to Deacon
Sydney George Vaughan of High Wycombe to Deacon
Richard Crook of Oxford to Deacon
Edwin Wallace Scot Austin of Reading to Priest
Michael John Dockrill of Reading to Teacher
John Howard Lock of Reading to Teacher
Christopher Peter Lock of Reading to Deacon
William Brown of Brighton to Deacon
David George Follett of Southampton to Deacon
George T. Triggs of Portsmouth to Priest
Robert Alexander Haskel of Portsmouth to Teacher
Peter Manchip of Portsmouth to Deacon
Barry John Kechington of Bournemouth to Teacher
David James Hawnt of Winchester to Teacher
James Frederick Douglas Hawnt of Winchester to Teacher

Central British Mission

NORTHAMPTON

Harvey LeRoy Scholield of Kettering to Deacon
Reginald Phillip Moule of Kidderminster to Deacon
Walter James Moule of Kidderminster to Deacon
Walter Christopher Moule of Kidderminster to Deacon
Trevor Charles Stevens of Kidderminster to Deacon

NORWICH

Bruce Erick Linton Crockford of Cambridge to Teacher
Noel Steven Old of Bury St. Edmunds to Deacon
John Tucker Davis of Bury St. Edmunds to Deacon
William Garland Coff of Norwich to Deacon

POTTERIES

Robert Christopher Reynolds of Rhyl to Deacon
Gordon Llewelynn Roberts of Rhyl to Deacon

WELSH

Cyril Peter Murray Hill of Bridgend to Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BASILDON

Anthea Margaret Parish of Harlow
Phyllis Marjorie Parish of Harlow
David Richard Edward Parish of Harlow
Kathleen Elise Bastow of Harlow
John Charles Bastow of Harlow
Gerald Gordon Bastow of Harlow
Frederick George Little of Harlow
Iris May Curtis Little of Harlow
Kenneth Frederick Little of Harlow
George Alfred Syde of Harlow
Windy Olive Kidd Syde of Harlow
John Joseph Bastow of Harlow
George Stanley Edwards of Brentwood
Janet Mckinley Edwards of Brentwood
Eleanor Edwards of Brentwood
Lawrence George Lucas Harrod of Colchester
Hazel Anne Harrod of Colchester
David John Holland of Romford
Irene Rita Holland of Romford
Alice Villiger of Brentwood
Audrey Barbara Smith of Romford
Brian W. Newton of Colchester
Jean Newton of Colchester
Barbara Smith of Romford
Frederick Alfred George Powell of Romford
Joan Mary Slade of Romford
Susan Grace Baker of Romford
Maureen Jean Moody of Romford
Robert Clive Hayward of Romford
Jennifer Ann Mitchell of Ilford
Brenda Josephine Susan Powell of Romford
Alan Gordon McKewan of Romford
Mark Edwin Dean of Romford
Graham D. Soames of Romford
Helen Francesca Ware of Medway
Raymond Lawrence Russell of Medway
Margaret Elizabeth Springett of Medway
Jocelyne Edwina Durbin of Gravesend
Linda Vera Kelsey of Gravesend
David Norman Kelsey of Gravesend

David William Adams of Medway
Barry Ashley Adams of Medway
June Marlyne Rogers of Medway
John Leonard Wells of Medway
Beatrice May Durban of Maidstone
Laraine Annette Durban of Maidstone
Stanley William Burnard Vaughan of Medway
Norman Trevor Charlton of Medway
Stewart James O'Cock of Maidstone
Michael John Wilbraham of Maidstone
Sandra Elizabeth Miskin of Medway
Kevin Paul Miskin of Medway
Pauline Nevine Miskin of Medway
Marilyn Noreen Miskin of Medway
Roy William Jones of Medway
Ronald George Jones of Medway
Carol Ann Castleton of Catford
Robert Gorden Humphreys of Bromley
Joan Helen Davis of Bromley
Peter Stanley Coppin of Catford
Veronica Hickford of Catford
Susan Patricia Hickford of Catford
Elizabeth Helen Hamblet of Bexleyheath
Christine Elizabeth Mary Charge of Bromley
Derrick Charles Harman of Bromley
Mickael Douglas Sadler of Bromley
Leslie Colin Sadler of Bromley
Caroline Maude Smith of Margate
Michael Andrew Hitchcock of Canterbury
Jennifer Jean Hitchcock of Canterbury
Rose Margaret Clifford of Margate
Carol Ann Wathen of Dover
Michael John Wathen of Dover
Ann Vera Wathen of Dover
Julie Potter of Dover
Margaret Weltman of Margate
Anthony Colin McNeil of Folkestone
Hedy Slawitzki Austin of Canterbury
Patricia Florence Benstead of Dover
Pamela Anne Benstead of Dover
Mark William Benstead of Dover
Nigel Andrew Benstead of Dover
Morris Weltman of Margate
Florance Anne Archer Couzins of Margate
Angela Jarrett of Canterbury
Nathalie Patricia Mary Smith of Folkestone
Valerie Georgina Smith of Folkestone
Trevor Stephen Smith of Folkestone
Alan Howard Palmer of Southend
Steven John Brooks of Southend
Brian John Palmer of Basildon
Anthony Robert Whiskin of Basildon

BRISTOL

Susan Tymon of Bristol
Margaret Tymon of Bristol
John Tymon of Bristol
Gordon Harper of Bristol
June Edwards of Bristol
Susan Edwards of Bristol
Roger Howells of Bristol
Jenny Toft of Weston-super-Mare
Dorothy Irene Anson of Weston-super-Mare
Dorris Maud Tunnicliffe of Bristol
Elizabeth Ann North of Bath
Mary Tunnicliffe of Bristol
William Royston McIlwain of Bristol
Ian Robert McIlwain of Bristol
Jean McIlwain of Bristol
Geraldine McIlwain of Bristol
David Allen McIlwain of Bristol
Barbara Joan McIlwain of Bristol
Linda Jeanetta Anson of Weston-super-Mare
Susan Mary Anson of Weston-super-Mare
Pauline Denise Long of Bristol
Eunice Margaret Harper of Bristol
Shirley Gwendoline Brooks of Bristol
Derrick Allan Anson of Weston-super-Mare
Ruth Yvonne Anson of Weston-super-Mare
Eric William Allen of Bath
Mary Elizabeth Allen of Bath
Patricia Mary Allen of Bath
Michael Joseph Benson of Weston-super-Mare
Kathleen Grace Townley of Bristol
Sally Tunnicliffe of Bristol
Stephen Frank Bloodworth of Bristol
Leslie Elvin Greening of Bristol
Janice Marie Greening of Bristol
Elizabeth Ann Jones of Bristol
John Robert Webb of Bristol
Ann Rose Mary Preston of Cheltenham
Helen Veronica Preston of Cheltenham
Christine Patricia Preston of Cheltenham
Stephen Richard Taylor of Cheltenham

PLYMOUTH

Cathleen John of Torquay
David Thomas John of Torquay
Christine John of Torquay
Elizabeth Glanville of Plymouth
William John Glanville of Plymouth
Gerald George Edward Folley of Plymouth
Joyce Folley of Plymouth
Norma Rosina Smith of Plymouth
Alan Wilson of Torquay
Kevin David Bute of Torquay
Jennifer Winifred Smith of Plymouth
Rosian Phyllis Gertrude Smith of Plymouth
Frederick William Smith of Plymouth
David William Ellott of Torquay
Valerie Elizabeth Ellott of Torquay
Maud Bute of Torquay
Raymond Hocking of Plymouth
Graham Peak of Plymouth
John William Andrew of Plymouth
David Allen Hocking of Plymouth
Anthony Charles Harrison of Plymouth
David Robert Green of Plymouth
Brian Roger Coles of Plymouth
Peter John Coles of Plymouth
Larry James Poultney of Plymouth

READING

Patricia Ann Brian of Staines
Douglas Ciril Bromage of Slough
Kathleen Arnett of Slough
Yvonne Arnett of Slough
David John Daley of Slough
Margaret McCreddie Farmild of Slough
John William Maycock of Slough
Joseph Richard Maycock of Slough
Heather Ann Nicholls of Slough
Stephen James Nicholls of Slough
Richard H. Ward of Reading
Jimmie James Ward of Read ng
Jean Kathleen Clarke of Reading
David Francis Mudge of Reading
Sylvia M. Jones of High Wycombe
Janice O. Venn of High Wycombe
Julia Beatrice Jones of High Wycombe
George William Vernon Marshall of Reading
Elizabeth Mary Marshall of Reading
Richard James Marshall of Reading
Valerie May Doris Slade of Reading
Shirley Ann Furnell of Reading
Jean Victoria Fowler of Reading
Edward Arthur Pickersgill of Reading
Paul Kevin Slade of Reading
Ian David Swanney of Reading
Anne Veronica Marshall Swanney of Reading
Anthony Harold Joines of Banbury
Robert William Joines of Banbury
Linda Patricia Hallett of Swindon
Kate Winifred Smith of Swindon
Anthony John Newbould of Swindon
Lorraine Smith of Swindon
Carol Ann Smith of Watford
Hazel Joyce Smith of Watford
Margaret June Smith of Watford
Michael John Todd of Watford
Debora Ann Todd of Watford
Linda Joyce Todd of Watford
David Frederick Todd of Watford

SOUTH COASTL

Bertha Elizabeth Crosley of Redhill
Herbert John Tate of Winchester
Doris Maude Perry Tate of Winchester
Patricia Rose Tate of Winchester
Ronald Charles Tate of Winchester
David Philip Tate of Winchester
Susan Mary Tate of Winchester
Alan William James Brown of Portsmouth
Graham Charles Clifford of Portsmouth
Michael James Johnsey of Portsmouth
Alan Roger Evans of Portsmouth
Paul Nigel Evans of Portsmouth
James William George of Portsmouth
Anthony George of Portsmouth
Raymond Stemp of Portsmouth
Monica Pauline Peursum of Portsmouth
Elizabeth Ann Back of Southampton
Terence William Doe of Bournemouth
John R. Gibson of Bournemouth
Charles Thomas Gibson of Bournemouth
Stephen Golde of Bournemouth
Robert Preecy Taylor of Bournemouth
Linda Ann Freeman of Bournemouth
Mary Patricia Gibson of Bournemouth
Olinda Margaret Borns of Bournemouth
Frederick Charles Barns of Portsmouth
Daphne Martin of Portsmouth
Linda Christene Frost of Portsmouth
Brian John Waters of Bournemouth
Linda Jean Parret of Bournemouth
Carole Ann Frape of Bournemouth
Keith James Frape of Bournemouth
June Rosalie Lockyer of Bournemouth
Philip George Dibben of Bournemouth
Peter Lockyer of Bournemouth
Graham William John Sheppard of Bath
Michael John Vine of Southampton
Sandra Anne Rice of Southampton
John Christopher Samways of Bournemouth
Valerie Anne Conway of Bournemouth
Ian Norman Anderson of Bournemouth
Janet Davis of Southampton
Michael Henry Johnson of Southampton
Margaret Ann Horsefall of Southampton
Ernest Charles Orchard of Bournemouth
Anthony George Harvey of Bournemouth
Maggie Lockyer of Bournemouth
Terrence Frank Trussler of Bournemouth
Allen Fredrick Conway of Bournemouth
Leonard George Orchard of Bournemouth
Cbristene Diane Saunders of Bournemouth
Bobbie Dawn Waters of Bournemouth
Clive Randal Pickard of Brighton
Phillip Pickard of Brighton
Gary Pickard of Brighton
Grant Pickard of Brighton
James Spence of Eastbourne
Christine Marion Preece of Brighton
Christine Dorothy Wood of Brighton
Phillip Arthur Day of Brighton
Kathleen Barbara Clark of Brighton
Carol Ann Clark of Brighton
Aaron Benjamin Erenest Palmer of Brighton
Margaret Gower of Brighton
Maureen Pearl Edmonds of Brighton
Brenda May Cooper of Brighton
John Anthony Ball of Brighton
Graham Arthur Ellis of Brighton
Michael John Maynard of Brighton
Robert Keith Maynard of Brighton
Robert Phillip Message of Brighton
Jacqueline Gabrielle Daphne of Brighton
Christine Mary Lamper of Brighton
Sheila Lamper of Brighton
Jean Kathleen Hawes of Brighton
Kathleen Sweet of Brighton
Anne Sweet of Brighton
Susan Sweet of Brighton

DEPENDENT BRANCHES

Raymond Cunnett of Kingston
Colin David Cunnett of Kingston
Raymond Alfred Frederick Gates of Kingston
Dennis Anthony Gates of Kingston
John William Cunnett of Kingston
Maureen Gladys Smith of Esher
Allan Gordon Smith of Esher
John W. Griffiths of Kingston
Peter James Sibley of Kingston
Rita G. Peach of Addlestone
Patricia Doreen Joan Penegar of Croydon
Michael George Bullard of Croydon
John Bullard of Croydon
Frederick Williams Brooks of Croydon
Desmond Mark Brooks of Croydon
Paul Robert Godfry of Croydon
George Samuel White of Croydon
Diana Marie Wilson White of Croydcn
Michael Abberley of Epsom
Sally Maureen Payne of Croydon
Gillian Florence Payne of Croydon
Martin Edward Payne of Croydon
Robert Arthur Payne of Croydon
Marion May Richens of Croydon

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LEICESTER STAKE

Patricia Ann Goodson of Birmingham
Brenda Barbara Coates of Birmingbam
Antony Malakee Fitzgerald of Birmingham
Barry James Fitzgerald of Birmingham
Roger Vincent Fitzgerald of Birmingham
David Fisher of Birmingham
Linda Joan Fisher of Birmingham
Thomas David William Howells of Coventry
Stephen Howard Jones of Rugby
Henry Collinson Forster of Coventry
Raymond Leslie Watson of Coventry
Collin Ernest Broadbent of Coventry
Robert Thomas Jones of Rugby
Violet Jones of Rugby
Ralph Foster of Coventry
Robert James Lambert of Coventry
Patrick Buckler of Leicester
Terence Victor Jones of Leicester
Terance Geary of Leicester
Malcolm John Jones of Leicester
Raymond Geary of Leicester
Roy Steven French of Leicester
David Harold Bausor of Leicester
Derrik Jones of Leicester
David Geary of Leicester
Patricia Ann Presley of Birmingham
Beatrice Ellsie Jones of Birmingham
Derek Albert Jordan of Birmingham
Patricia Ann Morley of Derby

NORWICH

Gordon Ronald Crowe of Norwich
Andrew William David Cullingford of Norwich
Rosalind Shirley Cullingford of Norwich
Christine Wilifred Cullingford of Norwich
Derek John Newick of Lowestoft
Olive Dorothy May Gennery of Lowestoft
Angela Marry Abbott of Ipswich

Jean Gray of Ipswich
Ronals Alfred Rolfe of Ipswich
Ruth Ellen Roberts of Ipswich
Nina Christina Patricia Rose of Ipswich
Margret Joan Goodchild of Bury St. Edmunds

WELSH

Peter Lloyd Rnberts of Rhyl
June Roberts of Rhyl
Kimberley Roberts of Rhyl
Henry Alan Jones of Rhyl
Brian Eric Bromley of Rhyl
Janet Ann Hickman of Blackwood
John Blackwood Seatter of Merthyr Tydfil
Carol Ann Mathlin of Blackwood
Alan David Mathlin of Blackwood
Wilfred Thomas Cole of Pontypool
Joan Margery Cole of Pontypool
Susanne Jayne Cole of Pontypool
Rnsemarie Williams of Cardiff
Caroline Ann Osborne of Merthyr Tydfil
Melvin Vernon Banhury of Newport
Joy Victnria Margaret Jane Hughes of Newport
Roger Kenneth Daniels of Blackwood
Marion Lucas of Swansea
Linda Gail Davies of Swansea
Robert Lucas of Swansea
Sheila Mason of Swansea
Norma Joan Jones of Swansea
Ronald Russell Jones of Swansea
Ellen Ann Beynon Anthony of Swansea
Michael Roger Anthony of Swansea
William Ronald Anthony of Swansea
Susan Mary Anthony of Swansea
Rose Elizabeth Kennedy Barnes of Bridgend
Louisa Barnes Mordecai of Bridgend
Brylney Edmund Davies of Bridgend
Clifford Allen Davies of Bridgend
Amanda Davies of Bridgend
David Jnhn Davies of Bridgend

NORTHAMPTON

Judith Daisy Daisley of Norwich
Jill Marie Elsie Daisley of Norwich
Christopher John Pearson of Peterborough
Gillian Ann Pearson of Peterborough
Linda Mary Ingred Barker of Peterborough
Josephine Ann Barker of Peterborough
Brian James Pearson of Peterborough
Bruce William Simpson of Peterborough
Roy Sydney Simpson of Peterborough
John Norman Hughes of Peterborough
Robert Charles Hughes of Peterborough
Terrance Victor Hughes of Peterborough
Richard Hughes of Peterborough
John Michael Gardiner of Peterborough
Rodney Robert Ringler of Norwich
Rebecca Ann Ringler of Norwich
Gordon Llewellyn Roberts of Rhyl
Roma Edwards of Rhyl
Jnhn Ivor Jones of Rhyl
Mary Jones of Rhyl
Michial David Reynolds of Stoke-on-Trent
Patricia Carolyn Houston of Rhyl
Peter Douglas Houston of Rhyl
Judy Pirce of Rhyl
Roger Fredrick Hill of Worcester
David Sheilds Brown of Worcester
Christine Ann Wakelin of Worcester
Barbara Muriel Wakelin of Worcester
Susan Gwyneth Edden of Worcester
Jean Susan Errington of Worcester
Jacqueline Errington of Worcester
Richard Ronald Hill of Worcester
Valerie Jean Skerratt of Worcester
Keith Gregory John Arthur Evans of Kidderminster
Allen Michael Evans of Kidderminster
Agnes Talbot of Stoke-on-Trent
Walter John Talbot of Stoke-on-Trent
Terence Whitmore of Stoke-on-Trent
Beverly Jean Carr of Stoke-on-Trent
Jane Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Georgine Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Marlene Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Angele Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Kathlene Ann Hemmings of Stoke-on-Trent
Gwendelyn Hemmings of Stoke-on-Trent
Mary Smith Brayford of Stoke-on-Trent
Catherine Brayford of Stoke-on-Trent
Trever Brayford of Stoke-on-Trent
Janet Brayford of Stoke-on-Trent
Robert Murrison Thompson of Northampton
Kenneth Douglas Wilson of Northampton
Madeline Katie Wilson of Northampton
Patrick Kenneth Wilson of Northampton
Jacqueline Wilson of Northampton
Erick Paul Armstrong of Northampton
Roy Norman Spencer of Northampton
John Thomas Weeland of Northampton
John David William Ross of Northampton
Mary Margaret Jacqneline Ross of Northampton
John William Spencer of Northampton
George Albert Stanley Burton of Northampton
Eleanor Dale Burton of Northampton
Sharon Dale Burton of Northampton
Nurman Bradley of Northampton
Edward Tinney Bradley of Northampton
Sarah Theresn Russ of Northampton
Janet Rubinsun of Northampton
Marilyn Rohinson of Northampton
Violet Hanlon of Northampton
Roberta Louise Hanlon of Northampton
Maureen Elizabeth Brown of Northampton
John Nixon Ross of Northampton
Ronald John Billing of Northampton
Christine Ann Frost of Stoke-on-Trent
Fredrick Leslie Frost of Stoke-on-Trent
Raymond Michael Frost of Stoke-on-Trent
Lorraine Gean Weetman of Stoke-on-Trent
Rita James of Stoke-on-Trent
John Francis Baggaley of Stoke-on-Trent
Cyril Mnuntford of Stoke-on-Trent
David Emhury of Stoke-on-Trent
Kevin Humphreys of Stoke-on-Trent
Annie Dean of Stoke-on-Trent
Barbara Jennifer Lees of Stoke-on-Trent
David Brown of Stoke-on-Trent
Walter Stuart Bourne of Stoke-on-Trent
Mickel Joseph Bourne of Stoke-on-Trent
Doris Plant Swindail of Stoke-onTrent
Derek James Bould of Stoke-on-Trent
Pauline Ekin of Stoke-on-Trent
John Ekin of Stoke-on-Trent
John Michael Humphreys of Stoke-on-Trent
Thomas Harper of Stoke-on-Trent
Lynn Cathrine Lees of Stoke-on-Trent
Stephen Mountford of Stoke-on-Trent
Patricia Boulton of Stoke-on-Trent
Ian James McCartney of Stoke-on-Trent
Janet Irene Lowe of Stoke-on-Trent
Terry Burt of Wolverhampton
Diane Carol Osborne of Stoke-on-Trent
Anthuny John Bridges of Wolverhampton
Ann Martha Jane Taylor of Stoke-on-Trent
Sandra Rose Clarke of Stoke-on-Trent
Pamela Margaret Clarke of Stoke-on-Trent
Antony Bernard Wright of Wolverhampton
Phyllis May Steventon of Wolverhampton
Beatrice Brackenridge of Wolverhampton
Anjela Jean Brackenridge of Wolverhampton
Susan Mavis Brackenridge of Wolverhampton
Gladys Ma Beckett of Wolverhampton
Jacquelina May Beckett of Wolverhampton
Keith David Grew of Wolverhampton
Anthuny Scott of Dudley
Fredrick William Scott of Dudley
Norman Andrew Brackenridge of Wolverhampton
Hilda Winifred Gwalchmai of Wolverhampton
Andrew Edward John Gwalchmai of Wolverhampton
David Wilson of Lincoln
Elaine Frances Raven Linder of Lincoln
Jnsephine Stewart of Lincoln
Carol Ann Jex of Lincoln
Malcolm Kenneth Warriner of Lincoln
Julie Elizabeth Elise Rogers of Lincoln
Joan Diane Rogers of Lincoln
David Ronald Rogers of Lincoln
Sylvia Jean Stewart of Lincoln
Florence Smith Mayfield of Lincoln
Janet Christine Mayfield of Lincoln
Margaret Jean Greenberry Flood of Lincoln
Arthur Leslie Pickering of Lincoln
Norma Jean Hayes of Lincoln
Susan Glenise Hayes of Lincoln
Joyce Naylor of Lincoln
Leslie John Buckland of Lincoln
Philip Thomas Buckland of Lincoln
Marlene Ann Buckland of Lincoln
Letitia Anne Huges of Peterborough
Raymond Brown of Peterborough
Robert Kevin Barber of Norwich
Kathryn Forward of Pontypool
Carole Hazard

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HULL

Keith Sainty of Hull
Keith Marshall of Hull
Stewart John Foster of Hull
Christine Foster of Hull
John Malcolm Bower of Hull
Leslie Victor Bower of Hull
Dennis Bower, Jr., of Hull
Ellen Benson Watson of Beverley
Angela Mary Patton of York
Colin Luke Ashton of Scarborough
David John Ashton of Scarborough
Peter Gregory of Scarborough
Stephen John Moss Ruther of Scarborough
Michael John Young of Scarborough
Lillie Allen of Grimsby
Sandra Shirley Allen of Grimsby
Donald Zitman of Grimsby
Doris Edith Zitman of Grimsby
Dennis Charles Zitman of Grimsby
Cynthia Mary Gregory of Scarborough
Doreen Scott of Scarborough
Jack John Aldes of Scarborough
James Snow of Scarborough
William Pasbby of Scarborough
Joseph Alexander Penny of Scarborough
Patricia Margaret Southran of Scarborough
Arthur Frank Jackson of Gainsborough
Jeanette Louth of Scarborough
Shelia May Jefferson of Scarborough
John Smith of Hull
Christine Beecroft of Hull
Granville Fox of Hull
Preston Fnx of Hull
Douglas Bruce Bryce of York
Minnie Maud Lewis Bryce of York
Anthony Robert Lewis Bryce of York
Peter Charles Marshall of Hull
Derek Abbey of Scarborough
Keith Michael Gibson of Scarborough
Pamela Elizabeth Cox of Scarborough
Patricia Hicks of Scarborough
Christine Yvonne Rachel Ashton of Scarborough
Roger Anthony Langrick of Scarborough
John Vietnr Proctor of Scarborough
James Hadley of Hull
Susan Campbell of Hull
Carol Campbell of Hull
Marion Campbell of Hull
Colin Campbell of Hull
Susan Curwin of Hull
Barry Arthur Kerwin of Hull
Pauline Kerwin of Hull
Trevor Brown of Hull
Jeffrey Brown of Hull
Pauline Harper of Hull
Brian Arthur Harper of Hull
Alfred Edward Hicks, Jr., of Scarborough
Michael John Hicks of Scarborough
Carol Ann Hicks of Scarborough
Barry Thomas Louth of Scarborough
Anthony Cheetham of Scarborough

NEWCASTLE

Barbara Dorothy Bennett of Newton Aycliffe
Barbara orothy Bennett of Newton Aycliffe
Lilian Ann Briggs of Middlesbrough
Dennis John Briggs of Middlesbrough
Kevin Briggs of Middlesbrough
Maria Evelyn Fox of Newcastle
Elizabeth Louisa Timperly of Newcastle
Elaine Joan Cummings of Peterlee
Andrey Lindsay of Sunderland
Philip Charlton of South Shields
Peter Roy Carr of Sunderland
Kenneth Richardson of Sunderland
Alan Reed of Sunderland
Keith Fox of Newcastle
Robert Richardson of Sunderland
Kenneth Bambrough of Peterlee
George Quinn of Sunderland
William Herbert Christie of Sunderland
Winifreda Alma Hyde of Barrow
Carol Ann Johnson of Middlesbrough
Arthur Johnson of Middlesbrough
John Robert Brewer of West Hartlepool
Derek Simpson of Newton Aycliffe
George Simpson of Newton Aycliffe
Margaret Horridge of West Hartlepool
Margaret Yvonne Smith of Newcastle
Brenda Moddy of Newcastle
Ian Stoddard of Sunderland
Mary Elizabeth Christie of Sunderland
David Goundry of North Shields
Janice Goundry of North Shields
Baryl Goundry of North Shields
Frances Vera Lumerly of North Shields
Rose Watson of North Shields
Sheila Heath of Sunderland
Joan Hall of Sunderland
Margaret Hall of Sunderland
Carol Ann McConkey of South Shields
Stuart Charles McDonnald of South Shields
Neil McDonald of South Shields
James Alexander Christie of Sunderland
Mary Unsworth of Sunderland
Janet Alexander of South Shields
Alan Burns of South Shields
Michael Charlton of South Shields
Christine Reed of West Hartlepool
George John Woodhouse of Middlesbrough
Raymond Rohinsn of Middlesbrough
Vivien Hutchingson of Darlington
Peter Hutchingson of Darlington
Pauline Hutchingson of Darlington
Robert William Annleby of Sunderland
Florence Liddle of Sunderland
Richard Heath of Sunderland
Maureen Weaver of Sunderland
Terrence Stoddart of Sunderland
Richard Callaghan of Sunderland
Raymond Norman Carr of Newcastle
Allen Carr of Newcastle
Keith Robinson of Darlington
Brian Fox of West Hartlepool

Alan Reed of West Hartlepool
Jean Greenway of West Hartlepool
Dorothy Hilda Barwick of Middlesbrough
Charles Kenneth Barwick of Middlesbrough
Greta Hodgson of Barrow
James William Watt of Sunderland
Denise Edith Atkinson of Sunderland
Margaret Rose Hodgson of Sunderland
Irene Lockey of North Shields
Patricia Earl of North Shields
Anne Fairney Hammond of North Shields
Georgina Lightfoot of Barrow
Laura Agnes Ducie of Barrow
Martin Coyne of Newcastle
William Richard Coyne of Newcastle
William Wright of South Shields
Joseph Wright of South Shields
Ann Ramage of Sunderland
Elizabeth Isabel Ramage of Sunderland
Brian Edward Wilkinson of Sunderland
Robert Marshall Wilkinson of Sunderland
James Dawson Simmons of Sunderland

LEEDS STAKE

Fred Howitt of Chesterfield
Gillan Cockayne of Doncaster
Roger Anthony Orgill of Leeds
Peter Cook of Leeds
Olive Lilian Wilkins of Dewsbury
Beryl Hanson of Huddersheld
Stephen Bates of Halifax
Kevin Gray of Halifax
Kathleen Daynes of Bradford
Josephine Priestley of Bradford
Jean Daynes of Bradford
Christine Wilkinson of Halifax
Pauline Bray of Halifax
Christine Patricia Hatzer of Halifax
Audrey Ann Bray of Halifax
June Denise Hatzer of Halifax
Diane Mary Hanson of Keighley
Gladys Linda Hanson of Keighley
Linda Gladys Brown of Keighley
Emily Irene Priestley of Bradford
Phillis Elizabeth Gledhill of Huddersfield
Susan Preistley of Bradford
Elizabeth Halkerston Glasdstone Gledhill of Huddersfield
Ellen Moore of Harrogate
Linda Moore of Harrogate
Susan Wray of Harrogate
David Wileman of Harrogate
Alec Wileman of Harrogate
John Clive Parnaby of Leeds
Kenneth McGregor of Leeds
John Shaw of Leeds
John Elvidge of Leeds
George McKay Murdock of Leeds
Charles Donald Clayforth of Leeds
Kevin Deacon of Leeds
Stuart Mountain of Wakefield
Minnie Shaw of Sheffield
Frank Wright of Chesterfield
Avril Wright of Chesterfield
Susan Shaw of Leeds
Cynthia Louriman of Leeds
Brian Armstrong of Leeds
Michael Kent of Leeds
Sheila Margaret Hing of Harrogate
Stephen Michael Walker of Harrogate
Jean Diane Walker of Harrogate
Pauline Margaret Walker of Harrogate
David Harry Craze of Leeds
Cynthia Carol Taylor of Leeds
Paul Whitaker of Leeds
Evelyne Armstrong of Leeds
Brenda Armstrong of Leeds
Jean Armstrong of Leeds
Margaret Kenyon of Halifax
Carol Wilkinson of Halifax
Sydney Smith Griffiths of Halifax
Roderick Wadsworth of Huddersfield
David Stopford of Huddersfield
Lesley Peel of Huddersfield
Barry Mason of Bradford
Peter Anthony Marjerrison of Bradford
William Clough of Bradford
Susan Mary Briggs of Bradford
Albert Sidney Overton of Huddersfield
David Overton of Huddersfield
Kevin Wade of Halifax
Jackie Wood of Halifax
Malcolm Batty of Leeds
Jean Brockley of Leeds
Dennis Brockley of Leeds
Christine Vollans of Leeds
Tan Terry Moore of Sheffield
John Barraclough, Jr., of Huddersfield
Fredrick Littlewood of Huddersfield
John Stephen Gibson of Huddersfield
Derek Gibson of Huddersfield
Colin Stont of Huddersfield
Michael Stout of Huddesfield
Allan Forster of Huddersfield
Kevin Stout of Huddersfield
Charles John Fox of Huddersfield
Stanley Rollinson of Bradford
Margaret Jones Rollinson of Bradford
David Rollinson of Bradford
Susan Rollinson of Bradford
Marketa Rollinson of Bradford
Herbert William Tatum of Bradford
Christopher Tatum of Bradford
Dennis Tatum of Bradford
Ronald Myers of Keighley
Darrel Richard Brown of Halifax
Dorothy Louise Marritt of Sheffield
Dorothy Marriott of Sheffield
Antony Marsh of Sheffield
Josephine Louise Ann Maude of Sheffield
Alan Maude of Sheffield
Rita Still of Wakefield
Donald Still of Wakefield
Alen Walshaw of Wakefield
Peter Allen Johnson of Leeds
Stephen Paul Gill of Leeds
Veronica Ann King of Harrogate
Pauline Iris Wileman of Harrogate
Steven Bowers of Dewsbury
Paul Bowers of Dewsbury
Peter Rollinson of Bradford
Donald Allen Askham of Huddersfield
Gwyn Roberts Askham of Huddersfield
Christine Norton of Huddersfield
Margaret Norton of Huddersfield
Michael Anthony Carter of Bradford
Julian Stewart Britton of Bradford
Pamela Sanderson of Halifax
Susan Mary Long of Halifax
Keith Long of Halifax
Ann Long of Halifax
Frank James Howard of Halifax
Marie Wilkensen of Halifax
Tony Anthony Wilkensen of Halifax
John Wilkensen of Halifax
Paul Stanley Shaw of Leeds
Derek William Pratt of Leeds
Steven Pratt of Leeds
David Robert Pratt of Leeds
Steven Vernon of Leeds
Eric Charlton of Leeds
Alan Charlton of Leeds
Kenneth Shaw of Sheffield
Wendy Anne Wilkinson of Sheffield
Clarence McLoughlin of Wakefield
Lilly McLonghlin of Wakefield
John Jarvis of Wakefield
Patricia May Higson of Wakefield
Dennis Higson of Wakefield
Alan Dunhill of Wakefield
Stephen Phillips of Wakefield
John Maning of Wakefield

MANCHESTER STAKE

Edna Kathleen McCann of Manchester
Jean Ormesher of Wigan
Irene Connelly of Wigan
Gene Lindley of Wigan
Doreen Lindley of Wigan
Maureen Conway of Wigan
Alice Betsy Lane of Rochdale
Howard Wroughton Green of Blackburn
Agnes Heath of Blackburn
Frank Owen Batty of Blackburn
Lillian Shuttleworth of Preston
Linda Christine Beck of Preston
Walter Thomas Newsham of Liverpool
Robert Arnold Egerton of Liverpool
Brian Joseph Higham of Preston
Michelle Hutchings of Manchester South
Brenda Conway of Wigan
Carol Conway of Wigan
Barbara Anne Holland of Middleton
James Wilkinson of Rochdale
Roy Wilkinson of Rochdale
Dennis Wilkinson of Rochdale
Lillian Smith of Blackburn
Doreen Kenyon of Blackburn
Pauline Holt of Blackburn
Linda Ann Davis of Southport
Annette Davidson of Nelson
Derek Smith of Burnley
Rachel Woodward of Wirral
Alec Woodward of Wirral
Helen Elizabeth Woodward of Wirral
Kathleen Ada Bartley of Preston
William Conway of Wigan
Jeanette Florence Fanning of Wigan
Terance Conway of Wigan
Annie Conway of Wigan
James Taylor of Wigan
Philip Martland of Wigan
Michael McNamara of Wigan
Phillip Conner of Wigan
Peter James Robert Biddle of Warrington
Alan John Garrity of Blackburn
Anita Walker of Burnley
Maxwell Philip Brenan of Liverpool
Phillip Henry Linder of Liverpool
Christine Paisley of Preston
Austin A. Allen of Manchester
Keith Young of Manchester
David Gerrald of Middleton
Terrance Frank Bateman of Manchester
John Hay of Manchester South
Susan Hay of Manchester South
Margaret Jean Hay of Manchester South
Donald Shelton Keeling of Manchester
Mary McNeilly of Manchester South
Thomas Edward Halsall of Wigan
John Halsall of Wigan
Michael Rigby of Wigan
Sandra Royle of Wigan
Maureen Hurst of Wigan
Mary Montgomery of Wigan
Frank Fleming of Wigan
David Fleming of Wigan
Shirley Fleming of Wigan
Frank Wilding of Wigan
Hilary Metcalfe of Hyde
Peter David Greehagh of Middleton
Bessie Harrison of Radcliffe
Albert Myles Harrison of Radcliffe
Margaret Walsb of Middleton
Dorothy Woodrow Bogart of Middleton
Alan Johnston of Liverpool
Cyril Hughes of Manchester
Elizabeth Hughes of Manchester
Janet Collins of Manchester
Margaret Proetor of Blackburn
Sandra Schofield of Blackburn
Barbara Betts of Burnley
Frances Elaine Wilson of Burnley
Susan Harrett Collins of Manchester
Robert Speakman of Wigan
Joseph Highton of Wigan
Edward Atherton of Wigan
Kathleen Atherton of Wigan
Irene Watson of Manchester
Jennifer Watson of Manchester
Paul Gath of Manchester
Grahame Wakefield of Manchester
Vincent Alan Wilby of Lancaster
Donald Lindley of Wigan
Samuel Wilson England of Wigan
Kathleen Patricia Baron England of Wigan
Nigel England of Wigan
Hannah Gratton Conner of Wigan
William Edward Lorimer, Jr., of Rochdale
Sylvia Lorimer of Rochdale
David Jones of Middleton
Ethel Hardy Jones of Middleton
David Jones of Middleton
Glenis Marilyn Walker of Nelson
High James Baxendell of Liverpool
Stephen Ronald Winsor of Liverpool
Bertha Sarah Ann Whittick of Liverpool
Kenneth John Drysdale of Liverpool
Barry Kennett of Wirral
Ernest Coupe of Oldham
Anthony Ankers of Oldham
John Newcomb of Oldham
Edith Storah of Rochdale
Christopher Stephan Lester of Manchester
May Willock of Hyde
Michael Adamou of Manchester
Christopher Leonard Newton of Manchester
Kenneth Horrocks of Manchester
Nicholas Adamou of Manchester
Peter Adamou of Manchester
Michael Anthony of Manchester
Paul Michael Frost of Manchester
Marie Ellis of Liverpool
Ella Jones of Liverpool
Gloria Speakman of Wigan
Peter Dunkerley of Oldham
James Newcombe of Oldham
Stepbanie Lester of Manchester
Steven Hilton of Manchester
Raymond Vincent Hilton of Manchester South
Esabella Wells of Manchester South
John Lockett of Manchester South
Allan Lockett of Manchester South
Irene Collins of Manchester
Roger Roberts of Manchester
Geoffrey Howard of Oldham
Barbara Prior of Oldham
Ruben Willock of Hyde
Vivienne Adrienne Gillan of Manchester
Kenneth Ormiston of Manchester
Derek Whylie of Manchester South
Margaret Alison Eatherall of Manchester
Ellen Harrison of Blackburn
Philip Moore of Liverpool
Robert Samuel Fradsham of Liverpool
John Edward Fradsham of Liverpool
John Speakman of Wigan
David Speakman of Wigan
Kenneth Martland of Wigan
June Martland of Wigan
Terry Lee Barkley of Warrington
Aileen Lawton of Warrington

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ARRIVALS :

November 7, 1961	*From*
Paul Arlan Beebe	Glendale, Arizona
J. Ross Farrer	Springville, Utah
Eddie Duane Marsing	Green River, Utah
John Carl Peterson	Springville, Utah
Malcolm Robert Taylor	Hamilton, New Zealand
Leonard Lee Tripp	Avenal, California
Robert Goldwin Tustian	S. Thomas, Ontario, Canada
November 21, 1961	
Barry D. Bastian	Nampa, Idaho
Harold Curtis Bateman	Salt Lake City, Utah
Michael Ellis Brown	Gilbert, Arizona
Delbert Curtis Campbell	Kent, Washington
Ana Jean Coltrin	Boise, Idaho
Stephen Mark Harmsen	Salt Lake City, Utah
John Kenneth Jones	Ogden, Utah
Eldon C. Louder	Orem, Utah
Stacy Wenzel Luke	Roosevelt Utah
William David Rossiter	Helena, Montana
Glen Stanley Petersen	Garland, Utah
Kurtis Kwentoa Pyrah	Carey, Idaho
Richard Mathesoa Rands, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Glen Willard Tingey	Salt Lake City, Utah
Douglas Bowen Wood	Paul, Idaho
William LeRoy Wright	Seattle, Washington

APPOINTMENTS :

Allan Clinger appointed Supervising Elder of Southampton, effective November 22, 1961.
Warren Call appointed Supervising Elder of Oxford, effective November 22, 1961.
Emerson McOmber appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 22, 1961.
T. Kent Palmer appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 22, 1961.
John Jennings appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 8, 1961.

RELEASES :

	From	*Districts Laboured*
January 9, 1962		
Martha Leone Lambert	Kamas, Utah	North London, Reading, West London, Winchester
January 12, 1962		
Edward M. Claridge	Safford, Arizona	Bristol, Bromley, Central London, Norwich, Wales
Richard G. Evans*	American Fork, Utah	Hyde Park, Leicester Travelling Elder, Mission Secretary
John David James	Salt Lake City, Utah	East London, North London, Reading, Wales, West London,
Ivan Lines†	Salt Lake City, Utah	Birmingham, Hyde Park, South London, Temple, Travelling Elder
Richard S. Mavin‡	Ogden, Utah	Bristol, Wales, Travelling Elder
John B. Romney§	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ipswich, Norwich, Plymouth, Travelling Elder

* Travelling Elder and Mission Secretary.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Temple District, Mission Accountant.
‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Bristol District.
§ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Plymouth District, Second Counsellor.

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ARRIVALS :

November 7, 1961	*From*	*To*
Michael Wintoa Blout	Fremont, California	Coventry
John Clark Brockbaak	Petaluma, California	Wolverhampton
Dan Tyler Holmes	Arcata, California	North Birmingham
Harold Richard Hopkinson	Byron, Wyoming	Leicester
Roger James Knight	Salt Lake City, Utah	Potteries
John Harrison Mapleby	Thornton, Idaho	Chester
Richard S. Mayer	Payon, Utah	Wolverhampton
Richard Owen Petty	Ogden, Utah	West Wales
Ronald Brent Pickering	Farmington, New Mexico	Birmingham
Julian Roy Rush, Jr.	La Mesa, California	Wolverhampton
David Rich Walker	Henderson, Nevada	Leicester
N. LaRee Whimpey (Miss)	Washington, D.C.	Malvern Hills
Dennis Dale White	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Birmingham
November 21, 1961	*From*	*To*
Ronald Ockey Hoffman	Seattle, Washington	Wolverhampton
Kay W. Lines	Chandler, Arizona	Nottingham
Brent Clisbee Lovell	Magna, Utah	Chester
Marvin Jaek Slater	Pleasant Grove, Utah	North Birmingham
Gary Lyman Leavitt	Salt Lake City, Utah	Newcastle
November 21, 1961	*From*	*To*
Ronald Sherman Ward op	Page, Arizona	Stafford
Myrthus Lee Austin	Salmon, Idaho	Norwich

APPOINTMENTS :

Oren C. Anderson appointed Supervising Elder of Malvern Hills District, effective November 1st, 1961.
Gerald B. Felix appointed Special Assistant to President, effective November 6, 1961.
H. Cordell Chipman appointed Supervising Elder North Birmingham District, effective November 6, 1961.
John J. Southwick appointed Special Assistant to President, effective November 22, 1961.
Gerald E. Talbot appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 6, 1961.
Dale W. Evans appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 6, 1961.
Allan R. Earl appointed Mission Secretary, effective November 6, 1961.
Richard K. Hart appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 22, 1961.
Dale W. Evans appointed Supervising Elder Wales District, effective November 22, 1961.

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

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ARRIVALS :

November 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Douglas Frederick Swanson	Visalia, California	Halifax
Michael Joha Preece	Salt Lake City, Utah	Burnley
Gloria Young	Hexham, Northumberland	East Manchester
Ana Moore	Sunderland, Co. Durham	Halifax
November 14, 1961		
Bruce Elvia Lind	Soda Springs, Idaho	Blackburn
William Richard Lindsley	Salt Lake City, Utah	Blackburn
Harvey Woodyatt Higley	Ogden, Utah	Blackburn
Rosa Lyaa McMullia	Moses Lake, Washington	St. Helens
Richard Allen Reed	Provo, Utah	Preston
Richard Nephi Gunnarson	Ogden, Utah	Doncaster
Victor Robert Ncbeker	Monticello, Utah	Leeds
Richard S. Winterbottom	Lund, Idaho	Bradford
Janet Gay Bradfield	Logan, Utah	Bradford
William David Larsen	Downey, California	Newcastle
Phyllis Merrill	St. David, Arizona	Hull
Linda Lee Bingham	Douglas, Arizona	Hull
Rowlaad Alma Larkia	Ogden, Utah	Middlesbrough
Wesley H. Lindquist	Salt Lake City, Utah	Middlesbrough
David Del Beecher	Brigham City, Utah	Sunderland
Dwight William Reed	Turlock, California	Sunderland
Douglas Bitaer Dunford	Salt Lake City, Utah	Chester

APPOINTMENTS :

Richard Andrews appointed Supervising Elder of Chester District, effective November 1, 1961.
Marv Ellis Leavitt appointed Supervising Elder of Burnley District, effective November 1, 1961.
Richard Chase appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 1, 1961.
Raymond Jiacolleti appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 1, 1961.
Michael Burdett appointed Supervising Elder of Middlesbrough District, effective, November 1, 1961.
James Gillins appointed Supervising Elder of Halifax District, effective November 1, 1961.
Laron Waite appointed Supervising Elder of Liverpool District, effective November 15, 1961.
Samuel Gentry appointed Supervising Elder of Preston District, effective November 15, 1961.
Dennis T. Shunn appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Joseph Hutchings appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Lynn Hendrickson appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Antoine Powell appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Jon Leatham appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Richard Chase appointed Supervising Elder of Sheffield District, effective November 15, 1961.
Larry Larsen appointed Zone Counsellor, effective November 15, 1961.
Paul Adams appointed Zone Counsellor, effective November 15, 1961.
Michael Bridge appointed Supervising Elder of Newcastle District, effective November 15, 1961.
Stanley West appointed Supervising Elder of Grimsby District, effective November 15, 1961.

Kent J. Telford appointed editor in charge of publications, effective November 25, 1961.

RELEASES :

	From	*Districts Laboured*
December 22, 1961		
Shirley Ann Morris	Kansas City, Missouri	Manchester, Burnley, Mission Office, East Manchester
January 6, 1962		
Ada Marie Hafen	Ivins, Utah	Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield, Preston, North Manchester
January 12, 1962		
Larry P. Nuttall*	Provo, Utah	Hyde Park, Bradford, Grimsby, Burnley,

APPOINTMENTS :

Bernard F. Austin appointed Supervising Elder of Dundee East District, effective November 15, 1961.
Richard B. Davidson appointed Supervising Elder of Clyde District, effective November 15, 1961.
William R. McCracken appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Kenneth J. Murdock appointed Supervising Elder of Aberdeen South District, November 15, 1961.
David T. Worlton appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 15, 1961.
Leon Mylroie appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 25, 1961.
Lorin K. Pugh appointed Supervising Elder of Dundee West District, effective November 26, 1961.
Brent K. Campbell appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 30, 1961.
Roger William Horrocks appointed Supervising Elder of East Kilbride, effective November 30, 1961.
William R. Swinyard appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 20, 1961.

EDWARD CLARIDGE — LARRY P. NUTTALL
RICHARD G. EVANS — GORDON R. WEST
JOHN D. JAMES — STANLEY SMEDLEY
MARTHA L. LAMBERT — IVAN M. HEATON
IVAN T. LINES — JAMES ARCHIBALD
RICHARD S. MAVIN — HELEN URE
JOHN B. ROMNEY — MARGARET TONGE
SHIRLEY MORRIS — BRUCE B. BOWEN
ADA M. HAFEN — LEON MYLROIE

Gerry T. Brown†	Centerville, Utah	Preston, Blackburn, Sheffield Irish, Sheffield, South Manchester
January 13, 1962		
Gordon R. West‡	Del Bonita, Alberta, Canada	Liverpool, Grimsby, North Manchester, St. Helens
Stanley M. Smedley§	Bountiful, Utah	Manchester, Preston, Burnley, Bradford, Lake
January 26, 1962		
Ivan M. Heaton¶	Moccasin, Arizona	North London, Ireland, North Manchester, Newcastle

* Travelling Elder.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of South Manchester, Zone Counsellor.
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North Manchester and St. Helens Districts.
§ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Bradford and Lake Districts, Second Counsellor in Mission Presidency.
¶ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Neweastle District, Zone Counsellor.

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ARRIVALS :

	Fram	*To*
November 1, 1961		
WilliamGrant Swapp	Kirtland, New Mexico	Paisley
Delbert Ray Wilson	Cody, Wyoming	Hamilton
November 14, 1961		
Delbert Stevens Baker	Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada	Dumfries
	Salt Lake City, Utah	Aberdeen South
Robert Belderas	Pheonix, Arizona	Hamilton
William Ballard, Jr.	Nyssa, Oregon	
Steven Hubert Christensen	Moses Lake, Washington	East Edinburgh
Richard Warren Ehlert		East Kilbride
Thomas Wale Forsgren	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ayr
Ralph Edward Hoover	Castro Valley, California	Hamilton
Kelly Wood Isom	Las Vegas, Nevada	North Scotland
Benny J. Jones	Ogden, Utah	Aberdeen South
Reed LeGrande Lloyd	Provo, Utah	Londonderry
Thomas Holmes Ludlow	Salt Lake City, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Robert John Peterson	Ogden, Utah	Aberdeen South
William Kay Randall	Winslow, Arizona	Dundee East
Philip Smith Richards	Salt Lake City, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Bacle Don Taylor, II	Saratoga, California	Aberdeen South
November 15, 1961		
Rosalind Clark	Dundee, Scotland	Central Glasgow

RELEASES :

	Fram	*Districts Laboured*
November 17, 1961		
James Archibald	Aberdeen, Scotland	North Manchester North Scotland Stirling South Glasgow South Belfast Montrose North Scotland Falkirk
November 18, 1961		
Elizabeth M. Hillis	Belfast, Ireland	Falkirk Londonderry
January 6, 1962		
Charlene Francis	Morgan, Utah	Leeds North Glasgow Ayr East Edinburgh Dundee Londonderry South Glasgow Mission Office
January 9, 1962		
Helen Ure*	Los Angeles, California	Manchester Leeds Mission Office Kirkcaldy Stirling

* Travelling Sister

January 16, 1962		
Margaret I. Tonge	Manchester, England	Scotland Durham South Glasgow Ayr North Glasgow West Edinburgh Paisley Mission Office
January 26, 1962		
Bruce Briggs Bowen	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Scotland Durham Paisley

Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Paisley District, Assistant to the Mission President.

January 30, 1962		
Leon Mylroie	Franklin, Idaho	South London Neweastle Dublin Hamilton North Glasgow North Scotland East Kilbride

Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of East Glasgow District.

January 31, 1962		
Ray Wilkinson	Ogden, Utah	Central Glasgow East Glasgow
Mabel Wilkinson	Ogden, Utah	Central Glasgow East Glasgow

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